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FEDERAL TREND IN RATES CASES FOUND LIBERAL

Utilities Win, in Two Decisions, Right to Greater Return on Investments

PUBLIC IS CAUTIONED TO WATCH TENDENCY

New York Telephone and Baltimore Traction Rulings Believed to Be Significant

By PROF. HERMAN FELDMAN
Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance, Dartmouth College

Within the past few weeks two decisions of federal courts have called attention again to the unsettled state of rate allowances in public utility regulation.

On Dec. 27 the special Federal Statutory Court issued a final decree authorizing the New York Telephone Company, in its long litigation with the Public Service Commission and the City of New York, to frame a rate schedule which would permit the company a 7 per cent return.

On Jan. 6 the United States Supreme Court showed an even more liberality in a significant decision sustaining the United Railways & Electric Company of Baltimore in its demand for a schedule of street-car fares which would permit what the company declared to be the "hardly adequate" return of 7.44 per cent on its investment.

In this case, the Public Service Commission of Maryland attempted to make effective a decree of the Maryland Court of Appeals fixing a rate of 10 cents a ride or four tokens for 35 cents. Both the Maryland court and the commission had held that this arrangement would assure the company a return of 6.26 per cent, which was deemed adequate.

The United States Supreme Court, however, in a decision written by Justice Sutherland for the majority, against the vigorous dissent of Justices Brandeis, Holmes and Stone, ruled that the United company was entitled to an injunction restraining the Public Service Commission from making the rate schedule effective, because it was confiscation.

Stand of the Majority

Justice Sutherland, expressing the majority opinion, stated:

"... return of 6.26 per cent is clearly inadequate. In the light of recent decisions of this court and other federal decisions, it is not certain that rates securing a return of 7.50 per cent or even 6 per cent, on the value of the property would not be necessary to avoid confiscation. But this we need not decide, since the company itself sought from the commission a rate which it appears would produce a return of about 7.44 per cent, at the same time, insisting that such a return fell short of be-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2).

Hatry Group Gets 7 to 14-Year Terms in British Frauds

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Hatry case following the sensational collapse of the so-called Hatry interests here last September has been completed at the Central Criminal Court in the remarkably short time of five days, despite the immensity of the interests involved.

Sentences have been passed ranging from 14 years penal servitude upon Clarence Charles Hatry, chief of the accused, to seven years upon Edmund Daniels, five to John Graham Dixon, and three to Albert Edward Tabor, lesser accomplices.

The four company promoters were charged with raising £789,000 (about $4,000,000) on bogus corporation stock certificates, together with other charges against all defendants except Tabor, who was acquitted upon other counts.

Gross liabilities of the Hatry group of companies have been estimated by Sir Gilbert Garnsey, chartered accountant, who investigated the finances of the group, as amounting to £29,000,000, with a deficiency of £13,500,000.

The case was heard before Justice Avery, who styled the frauds as more serious than any inflicted on the public for 50 years.

Thanks to an arrangement made by members of the stock exchange in pooling the losses involved, it is now hoped that few, if any, further bankruptcies will result.

CHICAGO RIVALS PARIS; HAS 'BOAT TRAIN', TOO

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—"Boat train," a familiar term to those who travel abroad, has made its appearance in this inland city.

The Chicago and North Western Railroad announces a "boat train," operating as a special section of the Overland Limited between Chicago and San Francisco and connecting with the Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu. Passengers arrive in Hawaii one week after leaving Chicago.

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Britain to Explore Arctic Waters for Base for Trawling Industry

Employment for 3000 Men Is Looked For Around Northern Islands

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Government has decided to fit out a survey vessel to explore the vast and hitherto little-known arctic fishing region lying between Nova Zembla and Greenland, where, according to a committee which has just reported, there is a field for 100 additional trawlers employing 3000 men. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced this in the House of Commons Jan. 23. He said that a new vessel would be constructed and equipped by the Admiralty, the total cost including five years' maintenance, to be £250,000.

The committee's interim report, published Jan. 23, agrees with the British Trawlers' Federation that the survey should begin upon an area, approximately 250 miles wide, stretching from the coast of Nova Zembla, that the survey should be conducted in sections and that the first area on which work should be done should be the continental shelf on Northeast Iceland.

They also attach importance to the area immediately surrounding Bear Island, which is almost due south of Spitsbergen, and thence eastward and southeastward to Nova Zembla.

Other areas in regard to which they are anxious to obtain information are the ground around Jan-Mayen Island and the waters within the 150-fathom limit on the east coast of Greenland.

Owing to the absence of adequate data at present, the committee states that fishing in this area at present is more costly and dangerous than in waters where, for economic reasons, it is less profitable for British trawlers to operate.

New Northern Fisheries?

Map Shows Bear Island and Jan-Mayen Island in Arctic Waters, Around Which the British Government's Survey Vessel Will Explore for New Trawling Field.

SENATE VOTES TO KEEP SHOES ON FREE LIST

Rejects Move to Increase Duty on Hides—Leather Tariff Eliminated

WASHINGTON (AP)—After declining twice to approve tariffs on hides above the 10 per cent ad valorem duty carried in the Hawley-Smoot bill, the Senate on Jan. 24 voted to keep hides, leather and shoes on the free list.

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, a leader of the Western Republican independents who supported the proposed increased rate on hides, moved to eliminate all tariffs on hides, leather and shoes after the hide increase was denied. The proposal carried, 46 to 28.

This action followed rejection of the Oddie proposal to increase the tariff on hides above the 10 per cent ad valorem rate carried in the Hawley-Smoot bill. Hides are now on the free list. The vote was 39 to 31.

The amendment offered by Senator Oddie (R.) of Nevada would have provided specific rates of 5 cents a pound on green hides and 9 cents on cured hides, an estimated protection three or more times greater than that provided by the House and Senate Finance Committee measures. Pending further action the 10 per cent advalorem rate on hides stays in the bill.

The roll call follows:

For: Republicans: Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Frazier, Howell, Jones, McMaster, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Oddie, Phipps, Pine, Robsion, Schall, Steiwer, Thomas of Idaho and Watson—19.

Democrats: Ashurst, Bratton, Broussard, Connally, Dill, Fletcher, Kendrick, McKellar, Ransdell, Sheppard and Thomas of Oklahoma—11.

Farmer Labor: Shipstead—1.

Total 31.

Against:

Republicans: Baird, Bingham, Blaine, Couzens, Fess, Gillett, Goldsborough, Greene, Grundy, Hale, Hatfield, Hebert, Johnson, Kean, Keyes, La Follette, Metcalf, Moses, Townsend, Vandenberg and Walcott—21.

Democrats: Barkley, Caraway, Copeland, George, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Heflin, Overman, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Swanson, Trammell, Tydings, Walsh of Massachusetts, and Walsh of Montana—18.

Total 39.

Senator Oddie then offered a modified amendment to provide rates of 4 cents a pound on green and 8 cents a pound on dried hides and demanded a record vote. The modified amendment also was voted down, 37 to 30.

LABOR PLEA VOICED BY 'RALPH CONNOR'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont.—The "human factor" in the iron and steel industry was brought prominently to the fore when the Rev. Dr. Charles Gordon, better known as "Ralph Connor," appeared before the Tariff Advisory Board to urge that Labor receive first consideration when making tariff changes.

The steel companies of Canada are demanding higher protection against the heavy importation of steel from the United States, claiming that only in this way can they continue to run their plants to capacity and give steady employment. Because the interests of labor are of deep concern to the author and preacher, the Social Service Council of Canada asked him to attend the board's hearings.

Dr. Gordon declared that it was not a difficult thing to put a law on the statute books, but it was different when it came to showing how that law can be applied to the business of living.

"The more I look into industry, the more I see that it is the business of the whole country and unless the whole country is interested, unless every element can be pressed into the service of industry we cannot hope in this or any other country to do anything very great," concluded Dr. Gordon.

MEXICO ORDERS MOSCOW STAFF TO QUIT RUSSIA

Action Taken in Protest of Communistic Propaganda Against Government

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The entire staff of the Mexican legation at Moscow has been ordered by the Mexican Government to leave Soviet Russia as a protest against Communist activity against the Mexico City régime, both at home and abroad.

Political circles expected the action to result in recall by the Soviet of the Russian Minister in this capital, A. M. Makar. The Mexican Government thus far has made no move to oblige him to leave the capital. He remained at the legation Jan. 23 and refused to receive newspapermen or make any statement over the telephone.

A statement by Genaro Estrada, Foreign Minister, revealed that the Mexican Minister at Moscow had been ordered to leave several days ago and that the Chargé d'Affaires and all others in the legation personnel were directed on Jan. 23 to quit the Russian capital "as an act of protest."

The statement referred to recent "Communistic manifestations before Mexican embassies in some of the capitals on the American continents on the pretext of protesting against measures being taken here in the case for foreign agitators who interfered with Mexican domestic affairs and endeavored to disturb public orders," the reference being obviously to the embassies in Washington, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

The statement continued: "The Mexican Government has known perfectly well that this propaganda against our institutions and against the national revolution has been prepared in and directed from Moscow. It also knows that Russian Communists do not act and cannot act independently because any political organization of that country is subject to the Soviet Government."

The Foreign Minister declared that Mexico did not hold any of the countries where the demonstrations occurred responsible for the happenings; on the contrary, in most cases full co-operation with the Mexican Government in putting down the manifestations was accorded. The Foreign Minister's statement made no mention of the status of the Russian Minister to Mexico.

Philosophy Developed by Hobbies of Pupils at Philadelphia School

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — The pupils of the Friends School, Germantown, have staged an exhibit of their hobbies, representing recreational activities, chiefly out of school hours, and illustrating a most surprising range of interests for a group of intermediate and high-school students. There is no end, apparently, to the subjects and while the large gymnasium building was filled, it held only some of the major hobbies of this extraordinary group.

If one is interested in fish—tiny ones, for instance—talk to H. E. Thompson for a minute or two, and he will describe the habits of the elusive Heterandria Formosa, said to be the smallest fish in the world. Young Thompson escorted a visitor through his fishery, consisting of minute aquaria, and pointed to a tank no bigger than a shoe box.

"There he is in there," he said, "the smallest of the fish family. He's three years old."

Sure enough, there was little Formosa, the cutest little creature one could imagine, swimming around in his little world with all the asperity and confidence of a whale.

"You see," said H. E., "he doesn't know he's so little. As a matter of fact, he thinks he is quite some fish because he happens, perhaps, to be the biggest fish in his own little pool. He probably gets a great deal of kick out of it and that's what makes him so saucy. After all, I suppose it's all in the point of view."

Here was a case where a hobby had developed an interesting philosophy.

Minerals Exhibited

A few feet further along was an exhibit of mineralogy and lapidarian objects. If one is interested in a discussion of rutilated opals or the behavior of silica fluid in the development of quartz crystals, two students, Robert Sharp and Joseph R. Hellmer, could tell all about it. They have not learned about it at the Friends School, but entirely through ridinz their hobbies over unlimited bridle paths of interesting research.

Young Hellmer grew enthusiastic when a visitor asked him what he considered the most interesting figure in his exhibit of several hundred specimens.

"The shadow crystal" he said, pointing to a glistening, prismatic bit of quartz several inches long, whose facets threw a rainbow of light around it. "You can't see it at first because you're not used to it. I can because I know it so well. There, you will see the faintest shadow, hovering midway in the column."

"How'd it get there?" he was asked.

"The crystal grew a certain length," he explained, "then stopped because there was a stoppage of the flow of the silica fluid that made it. Some dust evidently settled on the end and when the flow of silica water

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

R. C. A. ACCUSED OF UNDUE POWER IN RADIO FIELD

Said to Dominate Communications by Control Over Equipment and Contracts

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Complete domination of the radio communications field by the Radio Corporation of America and affiliated companies was charged by heads of independent manufacturing and transmitting companies appearing Jan. 23 before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Ralph M. Heintz, head of Heintz & Kaufman, Ltd., San Francisco radio manufacturers, said the R. C. A. refused to grant patent licenses to his company for construction of transmitting equipment; Emil J. Simon, president, Intercity Radio Corporation, Cleveland, O., declared the R. C. A. had attempted to cut off his supply of essential power tubes; J. W. Swanson, vice-president, Southern Radio Corporation, subsidiary of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, testified the R. C. A. had refused to sell transmitting equipment and had agreed to lease equipment only if it secured a flat down payment and a heavy royalty on all messsages carried.

In each case testimony emphasized previous evidence before the committee alleging the existence of a monopoly in radio communication caused by the interlocking patent licensing agreement between R. C. A., General Electric, Westinghouse, A. T. & T. and other groups. Previous witnesses have denounced this pooling of patents as contrary to the anti-monopoly laws, and the committee is basing its inquiries along this line.

Demands Made by R. C. A.

The first witness, Mr. Swanson, told how the Standard Oil Company had organized a subsidiary to establish communications with the new Bolivian oil fields. The company had been licensed by the Federal Radio Commission to accept and carry messages as a public utility and had set a time limit within which the company must begin work. Mr. Swanson said his company had attempted to buy equipment from the R. C. A., but had been refused.

The Radio Corporation had insisted, he said, on a contract under which equipment was not sold outright, but leased for a 10-year term for $22,993 subject to a 10-year renewal, together with a clause requiring payment of royalties of 7½

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Indian Leaders Sent to Prison by Bengal Judge

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The independence movement in India has entered a new stage with the sentence of 12 months' imprisonment passed by an Indian magistrate at Alipore, Bengal, upon Subhas Chandra Bose, former chief executive officer of the Calcutta Corporation, Dr. Kiran Sankar Roy, secretary of the Indian National Congress committee and 10 others for "sedition and conspiracy."

The prosecution was in consequence of a procession organized by the accused which during last autumn's mill workers' strike passed through some the principal streets of Calcutta carrying banners inscribed "Long Live the Revolution," and "Up the Republic."

The magistrate, who is himself a Hindu, found the accused men's action illegal in that its intention was "clearly established as spreading disaffection to a point ending government and exciting bitter hostility toward it. The action was deliberate and carefully thought out."

Appeal was subsequently made to the High Court at Calcutta for bail, but this was rejected as the defendants elected to go to jail rather than give the undertaking asked for by the court not to participate in political demonstrations while on bail.

They're Also in Naval Conference

Upper Row, Left to Right—James E. Fenton, Australia; Prof. Timothy A. Smiddy, Irish Free State; Thomas Mason Wilford, New Zealand. Middle Row, Left to Right—Charles te Water, South Africa; Col. J. L. Ralston, Canada; Bottom—A. C. Chatterjee, India.

Explorer Scales Grecian Cliffs to Picture Ancient Monasteries

Rope and Basket Elevators Take Russian to Heights Where Conditions Were Unchanged Since Time of the Byzantine Emperors

A chain of events which was broken by the Russian revolution and welded again with the aid of a lawn-mower in Princeton, N. J., has brought Capt. Vladimir Perfilioff back to the United States in the rôle of a successful explorer.

Captain Perfilioff has returned with the first photographs and motion pictures to be made of the monasteries of Meteora and Mt. Athes, in Greece. Gaunt cliffs, rising through almost perpetual clouds, were the setting for his latest expedition. Ascending by means of crude rope-and-basket elevators, which are the only means of reaching some of the summits, the Russian adventurer came in intimate contact with a mode of living practically unaltered since the days of the Byzantine emperors.

"Of course, I might have washed dishes," Captain Perfilioff explained in Boston, where his films are to be shown publicly for the first time. "Most Russian émigrés start that way. Or perhaps a taxicab? But the trouble with taxicabs is that it is the customer, and not the driver, who gets anywhere.

Two Visits to Princeton

"So I came to America and in Princeton I became a gardener. I ran one of those machines which go 'bur-r-r-r-r-r,' and cut the grass when you push it. I couldn't speak a word of English, but . . .," his mustache lifted in a sudden grin. . . . "Eight years later I went back to Princeton and addressed the university faculty."

Captain Perfilioff's lecture to the Princeton faculty members was on "American Youth." He had been afforded an unusual opportunity to study this subject because of the young men on the arctic expedition which he directed in 1928.

Tracing the course of this expedition upon the map on the label of a ginger-ale bottle, Captain Perfilioff showed how this expedition for the Academy of Natural Science, in Philadelphia, had traversed the Canadian Rockies, sailed into the Bering Straits, and then was shipwrecked on the north Alaskan coast, making its way overland to Fort Yukon and by canoe to Skagway.

"We went to get pictures of the natives and duck specimens for the museum," he said. "We got nine ducks. Not many, but when you think that the museum already has one of the largest duck collections in the world, we were pretty lucky to add nine species which they did not have. I also found the opportunity to make paintings of some of the most northern types of Eskimos."

Captain Perfilioff's hair for travel

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Ban on Coasting Raises Issue of Drunken Driving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Who shall keep off the streets, drunken drivers or coasting children? This is the question that has been raised following a coasting collision here which resulted in four fatalities and five seriously injured.

In an area forbidden to automobiles and reserved for coasting, 10 young persons on a bob-sled were struck by the driver of an automobile, alleged to have been so intoxicated that he drove around the barrier that fenced off the area and across to the right-hand side of the street, straight into the loaded sled.

The first reaction was a city-wide ban on all coasting on the streets, and with the police vigilantly patrolling the hills, not for drunken drivers, but for children with sleds.

Then came a protest meeting in which it was demanded that the zeal of the police be directed toward the apprehension of drunken drivers and toward the protection of coasting areas.

Hawaii *and the* **Orient**

are both represented on the Educational Page for tomorrow, the former in a tale of how a new school is preserving native Hawaiian arts, the latter in an account of how American colleges are giving their students a closer insight into Chinese culture. Watch for these articles

Tomorrow

FRENCH SOCIAL INSURANCE LAW FACES ATTACKS

Minister of Labor Defends Measure—Enrollment to Start Feb. 5

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Louis Loucheur, Minister of Labor, has passed almost immediately from his strenuous labors on the Eastern reparations problem at The Hague to another gigantic task; namely, defense of the French Social Insurance Law against its many critics.

While his erstwhile collaborators at The Hague are stating the French naval case at London, M. Loucheur stays at home to see this important legislation put into effect. This law which is a reform measure drafted in 1928 and which becomes operative Feb. 5 has drawn the fire of many economic, political and religious groups.

Several attempts have been made to postpone the date of its operation but M. Loucheur, speaking for the Government, has held firm to the position that the law must become effective on the date fixed.

The fortnight which remains before this does not provide opportunity for complete reconsideration of such a complicated subject. Therefore the registration of about 9,000,000 citizens affected by the law will commence Feb. 5.

M. Loucheur in a speech in the Chamber of Deputies has dealt with the principal criticisms brought against the law in its present form. With regard to claim that it will increase the cost of living he declared that wages would be increased by not more than 8 per cent and that not in all cases.

Most critics of the law object to some particular feature or features but a certain body of opinion is antagonistic to the whole scheme of social insurance.

Warships on Mantels in 1950?

★ ★ ★

Stuarts Look Down on Typewriters and Tailcoats—Turtle Soup and Barons of Beef Flavor Naval Conversations

★ ★ ★

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—It takes a conference of a number of powers a long time to settle down.

We are still in the stage of learning our way about. We hardly know where we are, much less do we know where others are. And this can be read in whatever sense you please. If we are discovering the geography of palace and hotels, if we are engaged in locating committee rooms and departments, we are also groping in our discovery of respective viewpoints and endeavoring to locate each other's ideas.

Here is occupation for these early days and one is particularly conscious of the absence of concrete statements from any delegation. We will indulge in generalities to our heart's content. We will seek opportunities for wit and eloquence. We will express our aspirations. But what we propose to do is as yet not clear. Everybody is apparently waiting for somebody else to begin. This is doubtless inevitable. We are more concerned in learning to like each other than in learning each other's real thought.

In the meantime we wander about a London of many periods. We are sometimes back in Plantagenet but mostly we are in the Tudor period. We enter, for example, by the old red brick gatehouse of St. James's Palace and feel as an incongruity so many shining silk hats under crenelated walls.

Tail coats and typewriters have invaded the rooms of the later Stuarts and in the apartments of Queen Anne telegraph boys hurry. These incongruities, to historical students, are comical enough, but there are other incongruities which are encouraging. We meet, for example, Ramsay MacDonald in a room in a hall whose walls are completely covered with antiquated armory. At first sight it appears strange that the Prime Minister should be announcing his sincere desire for such an understanding among nations as will permit of some measure of disarmament amid these steel ghosts of military triumphs. Polished breastplates shine, pointed shields and big-mouthed guns fix us as we talk.

Yet there is nothing impressive except in so far as all things of the past are impressive in these phantom figures which are kept clean by housemaids. All this paraphernalia of battles of long ago is trivial.

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NAVAL PARLEY WOULD MEET FRENCH NEEDS

Mediterranean Issue Not Likely to Be Discussed at Conference

COMPROMISE MOOTED ON TONNAGE ISSUE

Report Says Cruiser Strength Question Is on Way to Settlement

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Important private conversations are now in progress in London between Great Britain, France and Italy, it is asserted on good authority, on the problem of security.

At 10 a. m. on Jan. 24 the full French and British delegations met at Downing Street and conferred for 1½ hours. Then the French left and the Italian delegation arrived to remain the same length of time. The exact basis of the discussions was not disclosed but the continued pointed references by André Tardieu, French Premier, in his public speeches here to the necessity of strengthening the security of the guarantees taken, is a significant indication of his lines of approach.

It is recognized that Great Britain has nothing to do with a Mediterranean Locarno, at least in the terms ordinarily attributed to such a guarantee, and if this is insufficient to indicate the unlikelihood of any arrangement the absence of other Mediterranean powers from the council table gives a further proof of the remoteness of such a scheme if the conference continues along the present lines.

Nevertheless, the impression persists that a serious approach to the security question is now taking place in an attempt to satisfy the French. It is said in authoritative quarters that perhaps some general declaration of the changed international situation created by the League of Nations and the Kellogg pact may be placed as a sort of preamble to the London treaty, which combined with the short-term transitory nature of the treaty itself may do considerable to satisfy the French.

Franco-British Experts Agree

The committee of French and British experts is so far in complete agreement, according to a communiqué issued following the Anglo-French conversations. The communiqué said: "The French and British delegations met this morning in Downing Street to consider a report which a committee of experts has been asked to prepare. This report shows encouraging results on certain points and it was decided to invite the experts to continue their conversations."

It is generally understood that the questions discussed were the old argument of global versus categorical limitation of tonnage and a compromise, already considered satisfactory, on the basis of a reservation, allowing the French to move a certain limited tonnage from a higher category to a lower. Likewise the short-term nature of the treaty is also considered to render the global-categorical question infinitely easier of accommodation, if not largely academic.

After the morning meetings Henry L. Stimson talked to the international press as Ramsay MacDonald did on the previous day, explaining his view of the progress now being made which he said was highly satisfactory and encouraging. Mr. Stimson detailed a list of his engagements, saying that at the present stage very hard work was necessary for the success of the conference.

Important Preliminaries

He apologized that there was no public announcement of any important news, but he added that this was not bad tidings but rather an indication of the importance of the preliminary conversations going on. Replying to criticisms that the press was barred from the full committee meeting on the previous day, Mr. Stimson recommended to his colleagues that representatives of news agencies should be admitted and he gave up three American seats for this purpose. Most of the American delegation goes to Stanmore for the week-end where Mr. Stimson said no plans had been made for entertaining other delegates.

Mr. MacDonald is leaving for Chequers with the Dominion delegates as his guests.

The steering committee consisting of the chairmen of the five delegations is now engaged in the task of sifting and sorting concrete questions and determining the order in which they will be discussed at "tea party meetings." Previously most of the attention has been concentrated upon creating a favorable atmosphere and the negotiations have been kept so general and fluid that no program or agenda have yet been prepared.

Therefore the group of chairmen is making a list of probable points of discussion, settling in which small group of two or three powers they will be considered. For example, the question of cruiser parity between Great Britain and the United States has already been taken up both at the Downing Street and Stratton Street meetings. The problem of settling the final details of the three cruisers was left open after the Rapidan talk. No decision has yet been announced, but the impression of a convergence of view was given in official circles.

The problem, however, is far from settled and naturally depends for final sanction upon the figure of cruisers France expects and the disposition of the submarine riddle. The

definite aceptance of a limit of 50 cruisers by the present British Government, however, and a nebulous but persistent insistence that even this figure may be cut strengthens the expectation that a settlement is on the way.

The question of cruisers is an excellent example of the efficacy of the biparty conference method, for, since the problem so far has been considered fundamentally one between the United States and Great Britain, it is felt that they can best approach it by themselves. Yet it is certain that France will enter the cruiser conference soon, since their irreducible minimum is held by the British to be as important a figure as its own cruiser estimate.

Japan, too, becomes an interested power early in the discussion, and a meeting of Reijiro Wakatsuki, Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Stimson is certain soon to open the consideration of the Japanese request for a 70 cruiser ratio. Broadly speaking, however, the conference's problem is chiefly one of adjusting the naval program for the next five or six years so that each nation may enjoy reasonable security without menacing the security of others.

It is felt that the many theoretical difficulties which had been raised in advance need not detain the conference long since its aims now conceived are much more modest. Such problems will naturally arise at the general disarmament conference called to fix a permanent basis of the limitation of naval strength, but this is far beyond the present goal at London.

League or Paris Pact

In response to the argument whether the problems should be approached from the viewpoint of the League or the Paris pact it is pointed out that such argument should not seriously affect the decision of any delegation as to what ships its country must have for the next five years. The American delegation is definitely settled on this realistic approach to all the more fundamental problems of the conference and will attempt to shelve hypothetical questions, whatever their importance ultimately. The difficult snag of the Italian claim of parity with France is even solvable on this basis.

Indeed the Italian problem is no longer causing worry to London. Italy has stated a merely theoretical claim to parity and as Dino Grandi has stressed the present concentration of the Italian budget on economic expansion he tacitly admitted the actual upbuilding to the French level is highly remote. Therefore it is felt in London that the agreement of Italy to limit fleets to a minimum level between now and 1936 does not invalidate what Signor Grandi calls "her present right to naval armaments on a level of those of any other European power."

Nor would the acceptance of this program by France constitute an admission that the naval needs of the two countries are equal. It is proposed to advance upon all other similar problems with the same commonsense method, and the greatest confidence of success is held.

The full pomp and ceremony of English tradition were paraded before the eyes of the naval delegates at the Guildhall banquet on the evening of Jan. 23, when they were entertained by the city of London. The Lord Mayor addressed a formal welcome, M. Tardieu replied and Mr. MacDonald toasted the city.

Famous Men of Five Continents on Delegations to Arms Parley

By the Associated Press

LONDON—More than thirty internationally known figures, representing Great Britain and the Dominions, France, Japan, Italy and the United States, constitute the chief delegates at the naval conference. The list is as follows, with an aid to the pronunciation of some of the proper names:

United States

HENRY L. STIMSON, Secretary of State.
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, Secretary of the Navy.
DAVID A. REED (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania.
JOSEPH T. ROBINSON (D.), Senator from Arkansas.
DWIGHT W. MORROW, Ambassador to Mexico.
HUGH S. GIBSON, Ambassador to Belgium.
CHARLES G. DAWES, Ambassador to Great Britain.

Great Britain

RAMSAY MacDONALD, Premier.
ARTHUR HENDERSON, Foreign Minister.
ALBERT V. ALEXANDER, First Lord of the Admiralty.
WEDGWOOD BENN, Secretary of State for India.

France

ANDRÉ TARDIEU, Premier (awn'-dreh tahr'-d'yew).
ARISTIDE BRIAND, Foreign Minister (ah'-ree-steed bree'-awn(g)).
GEORGES LEYGUES, Minister of Marine (zhorzh laig).
FRANÇOIS PIETRI, Minister of Colonies (frawn'-swoy p'yeh'-trē).
AIMÉ DE FLEURIAU, Ambassador to Great Britain (eh'-meh duh flûr'-ē-o).

Japan

REIJIRO WAKATSUKI, former Prime Minister (reh-je'-ro wah-kaht'-s'kē).
ADMIRAL HYO TAKARABE, Minister of Marine (yho' tah-kah-rah'-beh).
TSUNEO MATSUDAIRA, Ambassador to Great Britain (tsu-neh'-o maht-su-dy'-rah).
MATSUZO NAGAI, Ambassador to Belgium (mah-tsu-zo nahng-I)

Italy

DINO GRANDI, Foreign Minister (dē'-no grahn'-dē).
REAR ADMIRAL GIUSEPPE SIRIANNI, Minister of Marine (ju-sep-peh sē-rē-ahn'-nē).
A. CHIARAMONTE BORDONARO, Ambassador to Great Britain (ke-ah-rah-mon'-teh bohr-doh-nah'-ro).
SENATOR ADMIRAL ALFREDO ACTON (al-frey'-do ac-ton').
J. BURZAGLI, Chief of the Navy Staff (J. boor-tsah'-l'yē).

Union of South Africa

CHARLES te WATER, South African High Commissioner in London (teh vah-ter).

Australian Commonwealth

J. E. FENTON, Minister of Trades and Customs.

New Zealand

T. M. MITFORD, High Commissioner in London.

Canada

J. L. RALSTON, Minister of National Defense.

Irish Free State

DESMOND FITZGERALD, Minister of Defense.
PATRICK McGILLIGAN, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
PROF. TIMOTHY SMIDDY, High Commissioner in London.

India

SIR ATUL CHATTERJEE, High Commissioner in London.

matters, its presence would, in the paper's opinion, be an element of concord. "We are not thinking of the number of ships in the Mediterranean. But if we stood by dumb, inactive, while new international laws were being considered affecting the sea which washes the greater part of our coast and on both shores of which we have important possessions, it would be submitting to an injustice. We cannot remain passive in the face of a conference to which we were not invited. Indeed we should be treated on the same footing as any of the big powers."

Spain to Seek Inclusion in Mediterranean Parley

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—If the Mediterranean pact is discussed in London, Spain certainly will demand to be included in the negotiations The Christian Science Monitor representative is able to state. Commenting on the proposal recently, La Nacion, the semi-official newspaper published here, described the inclusion of Spain as a "matter of national honor." Far from complicating

Gen. Smuts Finds U. S. in Favor of Disarmament

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—General Smuts, ex-Prime Minister of South Africa has returned here from a visit to the United States and Canada where he has become convinced, he says, in an interview that "Public feeling in the United States is strongly in favor of a reasonable measure of disarmament."

General Smuts adds: "The limitation, restriction and regulation of armaments are necessary for the peace of the world. I hope that the reduction and regulations of land and air forces will follow. Naval disarmaments is the easiest to carry out because America and Great Britain, the leading naval powers in the world are determined to limit armaments. The question of land and air disarmament will be much more difficult but it will naturally follow once an arrangement has been come to on naval matters."

Women Bear Petitions to London Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The United States women's delegation which will appear before the London naval parley is sailing on Jan. 24, bearing petitions to the conference to reduce naval armament.

The women's group, including Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Miss Josephine Schain, Mrs. Caspar Whitney and Dr. Izora Scott, has gone to represent the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett and Miss Uta Hyashi are also conveying the names of 180,000 Japanese women petitioners to the conference.

The Japanese and American delegations will be joined in London by British and French women.

Mrs. Gauntlett, Miss Kathleen Courtney of England, Madame Marie Louise Puech of France and Frau Dorothee von Velsen of Germany, who spoke at the fifth annual Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, were guests at a luncheon given by the New York League of Women Voters. One thousand guests heard Mrs. Catt appeal to the women of the world to show their power by working for peace and listened to the foreign guests tell of the campaigns of their women on behalf of peace.

Stimson to Be Banqueted

LONDON (AP)—Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State and head of the American naval conference delegation, has accepted his first unofficial social engagement since he came to England. A dinner will be given in his honor by the second battalion of Scots Guards, commanded by Lieut.-Col. E. C. T. Warner, at St. James's Palace, Feb. 6.

SUNDAY RADIOCASTS ON PARLEY PLANNED

NEW YORK (AP)—A Sunday afternoon series of talks regarding the five-power naval conference direct from London is being planned by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Broadcasts are to be in addition to those on Thursday evenings, and will consist of summaries of the activities of the parley by Frederic William Wile, CBS representative in London. During the series it is hoped to have talks by outstanding speakers, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill.

When plans are completed for the additional series, Mr. Wile will talk at 3 p. m. eastern time. His Thursday night broadcasts are at 8:15 o'clock, eastern time.

In making this announcement, CBS officials said an effort also had been started to have King George deliver another address to America over the chain. His Majesty, they reported, was well pleased with the manner in which his speech was received.

FRENCH DENY PROTEST OF U. S. LIQUOR RAIDS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The French Foreign Office has denied the reports that the French Government has formally protested in Washington against the raids made by prohibition agents on the French liner Le Grasse.

The Foreign Office has received no official report confirming the press dispatches alleging discourteous methods on the part of the prohibition agents.

NEW DRUG BOARD TO PLAN LIMITS FOR PRODUCTION

Geneva to Name Group to Devise Ways and Means of Restriction

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Appointment of a subcommittee to prepare plans for limitation of the manufacture of narcotics, to be put before a conference of manufacturing and consuming countries, was decided upon after lively discussion by the Opium Advisory Committee here on Jan. 24. The subcommittee, according to the proposal of W. G. van Wettum, Netherlands representative, will study ways of applying the main purposes laid down by the last Assembly of the League. It will also secure the co-operation of the central board. Italy alone voted against the proposal, Japan abstaining.

The so-called American scheme of stipulated supply will also be examined by the subcommittee. Sir Malcolm Delevingue (Britain) opposed this as beyond the intentions of the fifth committee of the last assembly, but Signor Cavazzoni (Italy), Léon Bourgeois (France), Dr. Kahler (Germany) and Dr. Carrière (Switzerland) protested so strongly against exclusion of the plan that the subcommittee was left a free hand to consider it or not.

Mr. Van Wettum contended that causes of smuggling were to be found not in the international system, but in the defects of national administrations.

Dr. Kahler, while declaring that his Governmennt was ready to cooperate in the limitation of the manufacture of drugs and in the campaign against illicit traffic, it preferred a system of control which, if watertight, would in his opinion, lead to effective limitation. He did not favor the system contemplated by the Assembly of the League because it necessitates rationing production, which would prove exceedingly difficult to carry out.

R. C. A. IS ACCUSED OF UNDUE POWER OVER RADIO FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent on all messages carried. It was a contract of this sort which Joseph Pierson, general manager of Press Wireless, Inc., in earlier testimony told the committee had been offered to his newspaper group and which they had, up to the present, refused to sign.

Senators expressed astonishment at the terms of the contract. Mr. Swanson said that other conditions were imposed by R. C. A. as follows: That the Radio Corporation should have an option to purchase the line if the company ever decided later to sell; that the R. C. A. equipment rented should be used only on this one service; that the R. C. A. should not be liable for damage due to defects in the equipment, and that the 7½ per cent royalty should not be computed on the basis of the rates charged by the Southern Radio Corporation, but upon the basis of rates charged by competing companies.

How Terms Worked Out

"In other words, they are setting the rates which you must charge customers?" asked Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator from Montana.

"It means," said Otis F. Glenn R.), Senator from Illinois "that if the Southern Radio Corporation cuts its rates it must continue to pay the same royalty as before, unless its competitors also cut rates. If it cuts its rates in half it would pay 15 per cent royalties instead of 7½ per cent. Undoubtedly such a clause has the tendency to keep the rates up."

"We had to deal with R. C. A." said Mr. Swanson simply. "They were the only company that could supply the equipment. It was the best contract we could get."

Mr. Heintz said his company built short-wave transmitters for the Byrd and Wilkins antarctic expeditions. He had repeatedly applied for licenses to use the R. C. A. patents, he said but the R. C. A. group "absolutely refused" them. Such licenses would have enabled him to compete in manufacturing equipment, he said.

Mr. Heintz added that, in his opinion, "R. C. A. licenses were not absolutely essential for transmitter manufacture, but lack of them imposed grave difficulties."

Mr. Simon told how he was forced to adopt hand-to-mouth buying of R. C. A. power tubes in order to keep his $250,000 ship-to-shore radio service in business. His company was in competition with R. C. A., he explained, and served vessels on the Great Lakes. It was attempting to enter the Atlantic field. New stations had been recently established in Chicago and on Lake Superior, a leased wire from Cleveland to New York had been secured, and the Tidewater Wireless Corporation in Philadelphia purchased.

Dependent on R. C. A. for Tubes

This growing communications company, he explained, is dependent upon the type of power tubes manufactured and controlled by the R. C. A. group. The latter, Mr. Simon said, refused to sell him tubes direct, and attempted to cut off his supply from dealers.

Mr. Heintz charged that the second effort was illegal, under the terms of a Supreme Court ruling limiting control by the manufacturer of a product after it had been sold to a second party. Despite this ruling, which had been applied to his own case by the I. C. C., Mr. Simon charged that by "intimidation" the R. C. A. still caused the dealers to withhold tubes from him. Mr. Simon said the R. C. A. had offered him a contract similar to that accepted by the Southern Radio Corporation involving royalty payments, but he had refused to sign.

Mr. Simon stated that R. C. A. operators in the Great Lakes routed messages over R. C. A. receivers and stations, even if the latter were distant from the actual destination. For example, a passenger sending a ship-to-shore message to Detroit, would give it to the R. C. A. operator. Unless the passenger specified that the message should go direct to the Intercity Station at Detroit, the operator would send it to the R. C. A. Station at Cleveland, whence it would travel by Western Union to Detroit, at considerably greater expense to the passenger.

"This," said Clarence C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, "is a defect in the present law, which we shall have to correct."

R. C. A. Gets Cuban Interests

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The Radio Corporation of America has acquired a substantial interest in the Cuban Trans-Radio Corporation, it was announced Jan. 23.

ORDERS AGRARIANS DISARMED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Military commanders over all Mexico were instructed Jan. 23 to disarm agrarians who show a tendency to disturb the peace.

Gog and Magog

© Topical

These Colossal Wooden Statues Have Silently Gazed Down on Countless Banquets in London's Guildhall Since the Year 1708, and on None So Important as the Historic Gathering of "the City's" Guests in the Persons of the Delegates to the Naval Conference and Other Outstanding Figures of the World a Few Days Ago.

Old Brazil-Colombia Border Dispute Ended

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Less than a year after settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute, announcement is made by the State Department that the ancient Colombia-Brazil boundary controversy has been settled.

Simultaneously the State Department announced that a meeting of Honduran-Guatemalan delegates had been held here in an effort to adjust their boundary dispute amicably.

Peru and Colombia signed a treaty in 1922 ending the controversy that had gone on for decades over a joint boundary, but Brazil immediately protested ratification as an interested party. Claims to various parts of this territory went back to a Spanish-Portugese treaty of 1777.

Brazil has now signed a convention with Colombia establishing the Apaporis-Tabatinga line and granting Colombia freedom in perpetuity to navigate on the Amazon and other rivers common to both countries.

COLGATE WILL SPEND $3,000,000 IN BUILDING

HAMILTON, N. Y.—A $3,000,000 building campaign with plans for the construction of one building each year for 11 years has been announced by George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University. Seven buildings will be devoted to the use of students, three for instruction and one for administration offices.

The adoption of a limit of 1000 students for the student body a few years ago by the board of trustees is the guide in the present building program. A permanent landscaping plan has been adopted with sites provided for each of the buildings to be constructed. A harmony in architecture for the various structures will be worked out with a wide use of native limestone already used in erecting many campus structures.

WARSHIPS ON MANTELS BY YEAR 1950?

(Continued from Page 1)

These panoplies are useless. There hangs about them a pathos of discarded antiquities. They would be laughably and lamentably inadequate in action. They are merely pieces for a museum.

Perhaps they are worth preserving and as the Prime Minister speaks, I cannot help regretting the difficulty of placing 35,000-ton battleships in the drawing rooms of 1950. They would make superb ornaments were it not for their size. For these and other naval weapons will pass away as spectral military weapons have passed away.

That Tudor age to which we are taken back in memory was given breathing space from wars. It experienced the Renaissance. It underwent reformation. It discovered America. Old notions which were palpably untrue were dethroned. There were immense social changes, and new moral intellectual movements swept the world like a great purifying wind. Somehow that archway of St. James's Palace with its towers and clock persuade us what immense transformations of thought there have been and therefore can be.

Chiefly perhaps one thinks of St. James's as the home of the Stuarts and the Hanoverians. The whole district about St. James's is filled with remininscences. It possesses an air of quality. All around are many of those rich, solid, comfortable clubs which are characteristic of London, and which exist in the same sense nowhere else.

And then it was impossible not to banquet at the Guildhall. That is a tradition of London hospitality. The City enjoys a sort of ceremonial autonomy and regardless of what the Government may be doing, the City brought together the delegates in its famous medieval hall. Medieval customs were observed. There was a flourish of trumpets for distinguished guests. The Lord Mayor was clad in picturesque robes. Turtle soup was served. Barons of beef were carved by men who looked like Gog and Magog. A loving cup, a great gold goblet, was passed round among the chief delegates amid laughter.

GANNETT REACHES CANAL ZONE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—William H. Gannet, retired publisher and flying enthusiast, landed at Cristobal, C. Z., Jan. 23, after the third day's flight of his 14,000-mile air tour of Central and South American countries. Word of his arrival was received by officials of the Pan-American Airways here over radio.

Fox Receivership Hearing Is Ordered

NEW YORK (AP)—After attempts at a compromise on a trusteeship had failed, Federal Judge Coleman on Jan. 23 issued an order requiring the Fox Film Corporation to show cause why an equity receiver should not be appointed to take over its assets. The order will be argued Monday afternoon.

The suit on which the order was signed was filed Jan. 20 by Mrs. Susie Dryden Kuser, widow of one of the original Fox backers and holder of 20 per cent of the voting class B stock in the company. Ira M. Gast, a minority class A—non-voting—stockholder, brought a similar suit Jan. 18, and a third suit was revealed Jan. 23. Arthur Berenson, attorney for two class A stockholders, said papers in an action for his clients had been served on William Fox before either Mrs. Kuser's or Mr. Gast's suit was filed.

Mr. Fox had a conference with Judge Coleman before the argument of counsel which culminated in the issuance of the show cause order. He sat in the judge's chambers and listened intently to the debate.

Representatives of Mr. Fox, stockholders and creditors had decided to ask Mr. Fox to consent to a trusteeship, which would have saved the court costs attendant on a receivership proceeding. Charles E. Hughes and John W. Davis were suggested as trustees. Such a plan was similar to one advanced some time ago which Mr. Fox rejected.

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FOOD SHORTAGE ON BYRD POLAR SHIPS DENIED

Party May Be Cut Off, Says Manager, but Will Not Suffer Hunger

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. H. H. Railey, personal representative of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, in a statement published Jan. 24, said that although an ice pack barred ships of the expedition from reaching the base on the antarctic ice barrier, Rear Admiral Byrd and his men faced no immediate food shortage.

The statement published in the New York Times, which is sponsoring the expedition, with associated newspapers, said:

"While it is true that the expedition is not fully equipped to spend another winter in the Antarctic, there is no danger of immediate shortage of the food supply. There is ample fuel for heat and for operation of the radio. The men are not on reduced rations. There is no immediate prospect that they will be. They are well clothed, comfortably housed.

"In extreme circumstances an adequate supply of whale, seal, and penguin will sustain life, but those who might have to rely upon such a diet over a prolonged period would scarcely count it a pleasant experience.

"It is believed that, through the kindly offices of the State Department which has instructed the American Ambassador at London and the American Minister at Oslo to seek the co-operation of the whaling companies whose vessels are now fishing in the Ross Sea, a navigable passage to the Bay of Whales will be discovered or, if necessary, forced.

"Rear Admiral Byrd's present position is exactly that of a cool, wise commander taking preliminary precautions for the safety of an important expedition. His friends await the outcome with confidence and without fear."

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted arctic explorer, expressed the opinion that the Byrd expedition had a three-to-one chance to come out of the Antarctic this year, but added that being caught by pack ice was so frequent an experience of arctic and antarctic explorers that it might be regarded almost as a normal experience.

There was no cause for alarm, he said, even if the expedition found itself marooned on the ice barrier until next year, adding, that while it might be a bitter disappointment to men anxious to get home, it would afford an opportunity for further observation.

Norway Offers Help

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Replying to a request through the United States Minister for Norwegian whalers to assist the Byrd expedition in the antarctic, the Norwegian Government, on Jan. 24, informed the American Government it would do its best. The reply said the Government had approached the Whalers' Association, which had expressed the opinion that the ice barrier cutting off Byrd's camp from open water and his supply ships will break up, as it has done in previous years.

The association, however, stated that if Rear Admiral Byrd were short of provisions, a whaling factory ship will be sent in an effort to give assistance.

British Ship Standing By

LONDON (AP)—The British whaler Southern Princess is standing by in antarctic waters waiting for an opportunity to get in touch with the expedition of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, held in by pack ice.

The Liverpool owners of the whaler received a request from Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador, for assistance, and sent instructions to the master to take whatever action he could.

An official of the American Embassy on Jan. 24, said that the Southern Princess was in antarctic waters, but outside the Ross Sea, whereas Rear Admiral Byrd is inside.

The Southern Princess is not an icebreaker and cannot break through the pack ice, but she is standing by and will presumably be able to help Rear Admiral Byrd later.

PUPILS DEVELOP PHILOSOPHY WITH RIDING OF HOBBIES

(Continued from Page 1)

continued, the dust remained and the quartz continued to grow. The shadow is the dust."

The collector found the quartz in Oberstein, Germany, while another beautiful specimen he picked up in the Austrian Tyrol, which goes to show how far from Philadelphia some of these young hobbyists ride their steeds, Mr. Hellmer said he started by an innate love of precious stones and of minerals generally. He is striving to be a mining engineer. The philosophy that he has developed from his hobby is that the earth is filled with marvelous things, but for which one must dig.

On and on, as one followed the exhibit, the hobbies go prancing. There's A. A. Antilio, who, in hours otherwise unoccupied, finds unmitigated joy in the collection of old maps and charts, and has some wonderful examples to show for his riding, some, perhaps, that showed Columbus how to get to India by the west route. There are the coins of George Butterworth George has a collection of copper cents from 1793 to 1929 with the exception of two —1799 and 1804—and every penny he gets he scrutinizes with care to see if the missing years are there. "I'll find them some day," he said. "You just got to keep on searching." Astute philosophers, seeking something illuminating in the youth of today, may take that or leave it.

Henry Tompkinson collects stamps and he has many. A stamp to Henry isn't just something that goes on a letter. It's a humanizing and a friendly influence, and he shows it by his collection of the stamps of the countries that are members of the League of Nations. There are several vacant places on the sheet which he hopes some day to fill in and thus make this exhibit complete.

Eleanor Cadbury some day will be a farmer, for her hobby has to do with all the things that make a farm. Her exhibit, viewed through half-closed eyes, gives a vision of restfulness and exudes an aroma of new mown hay. It will not be the ordinary farm of the last generation that she will manage, however, for she has installed electrical devices and labor-saving machinery that makes the housewife, as well as the cows, wear that contented look.

One could go on a descriptive tour for columns and columns and still not reach the end of the story. There are the conventional hobbies, like fishing and camping and boating, collections of antiques, photography, the romance of transportation, which has been adroitly developed by Friebly, French, Souville and Watts in their evolution of the railroad train, and in a colorful collection of moths. There is too, an informative array of bird lore which John and Woodruff Emlen and William Doak have prepared. They have even gone so far as to record the music of birds. It is there in black and white and they'll whistle the notes for you if you ask them. Betty Anne Hunt has a collection of antique bottles and she can tell you all about them and about bottles in general.

At the Crossroads

TO INTERNATIONAL DISTRUST AND MORE ARMAMENTS
TO NAVAL AGREEMENT AND GOOD WILL AMONG NATIONS
THE WORLD'S ARMAMENT BURDEN

Problems National, Realtor Declares

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Harry H. Culver, retiring president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, submitted his annual report at the convention of the organization here Jan. 23. In it he said, "We used to think of real estate as a business whose problems were one thing in one locality and another in another locality.

This is no longer true, he said, as all business has become national, chain merchandising, banking and advertising being only symptoms of this. Economic conditions which affect real estate operate, he said, substantially the same in all parts of the land.

Joseph Scott, Los Angeles attorney, pointed out "the grave danger of a trend toward anarchism and militarism in the United States as a result of inability to enforce laws." Leonard P. Reaume of Detroit is the new president.

Minister Says Reich's Finances Are Better

BERLIN (AP)—For the first time since taking office, Dr. Paul Moldenhauer, Finance Minister, issued a detailed public statement on the Reich's financial position to the Reichstag budget committee.

While pointing out that Germany's position was still precarious, Dr. Moldenhauer found that the general tone of affairs was more encouraging than he had expected after the approval of the Young plan at the second Hague reparations conference. Adoption of the Young plan means for Germany that certain sums now held in trust by the agent-general for reparations will be released.

During the first quarter of 1930 the Reich will have a deficit of 273,000,000 marks (a mark is worth about 24 cents), but this is more than offset by a surplus of 305,000,000 marks for the second quarter.

The Finance Minister stated, however, that to obtain this result it would be essential to approve the Swedish match loan on the government monopoly, as well as to make the Young plan effective.

Huge Searchlight to Spot Rumrunners

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The United States coast guard on Jan. 23 placed in operation for the first time its 2,500,000 candle-power searchlight installed on the roof of the Customs House here, directly opposite the Bridgeburg, Ont., liquor docks.

Rumrunners, checked in activity by a blizzard, rubbed their eyes when gleams from the 2500-watt bulb swept the American side of the Niagara River. The 24-inch lens, with its reflector, magnifies the power of the bulb 1000 times. The light has a range of two miles.

The powerful rays will be spread over American waters only and when a rumrunner's boat is picked up it will be kept in the spotlight until a Government craft overtakes it.

BOLIVIA DENIES BLAME FOR CHACO INCIDENT

LA PAZ, Bol. (AP)—The Foreign Office on Jan. 23 instructed Bolivia's delegate to the League of Nations, to lodge a formal protest with the League against "the false information given by Paraguay in attributing to Bolivia responsibility for the recent incident in the Chaco Boreal, which Bolivia claims, was provoked by a Paraguayan patrol, attacking a Bolivian observation post.

Film Reviewers Sift Offerings in Test Ballot at Conference

Delegates Get 'Close-Up' of Methods Used by National Board—Only 27 Per Cent of Pictures Win Official Approval

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Motion pictures from the viewpoint of the educator, the social worker and the theater manager, are occupying the attention of delegates to the sixth annual conference of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, in session here.

The delegates arrived Jan. 23 from many near and distant points, and after registering assembled in several groups to acquaint themselves with the work of the board's committee work in the actual reviewing of films. The visit to the R. C. A. studios on Fifth Avenue was typical. Here the delegates assembled in a miniature theater, with a special reviewing committee and watched the projection of two one-reel sound pictures, and a feature talking picture. From 6 to 12 persons serve on each of these reviewing committees.

The short pictures were in the nature of acquainting theater patrons with the personalities of various featured players in the Tiffany-Stahl program. Both were presented as if they were taking place in a radio studio or near by, with Taylor Holmes as master of ceremonies for one of the pictures and Reginald Denny for the other. The feature picture, having already been passed by another committee, was not presented as if it were being shown for review. Nevertheless the delegates were invited to ballot on all the pictures shown.

Debatable Pictures Sifted

The ballots set forth the name of the picture, the number of reels, and the name of the company. Then follow four opportunities to express shades of judgment, the reviewer being expected to check off one of these propositions: Passed without change; passed subject to elimintion as noted; referred to second review committee; referred to general committee. By sifting debatable pictures through more than one committee, the board has found it has been able to reach a consensus that will hold good in the face of natural differences of opinion over details and arrive at a judgment as to the value of a picture as a whole.

The ballot goes on to seek the reviewer's rating of the picture. He or she is asked to check off one of four propositions in each of the following sections: Is the art of production excellent, good, fair, poor? Is the entertainment value excellent, good fair, poor? Instructional value, excellent, good, fair, none? Moral effect, excellent, good, none, doubtful?

The reviewers then proceed to indicate whether they can recommend the film as a selected picture, that is, an entertaining story or subject well done. They express their opinion as to the audience suitability of the picture, that is, whether they consider it suitable for a family audience, defined as 12 years up, or whether it is for a mature audience, 18 years up.

Further recommendations considered concern the film's suitability for children's showings; its appeal to schools and libraries because of cultural or instructional value; its suitability for Sunday evening church service, furnishing theme for sermon; its suitability for midweek church entertainments, and whether it belongs to a class of films that are worth keeping permanently available.

Finally the reviewers express an opinion as to the worthiness of the picture to be considered as a film of outstanding merit, and as such recommended to the exceptional photoplay committee for special review of its artistic qualities.

From all these judgments an opinion is collated for the use of the Better Films National Council's information service. Effort is made to arrive at decisions that will represent audience responses, with the reviewers trying to view the picture as the general spectator will see it. Pictures found acceptable carry the notification on the screen that they have been passed by the National Board of Motion Picture Review. Of the total footage of motion picture product reviewed last year the board passed, it is stated, only 27 per cent.

The general topic of this conference is "The Motion Picture as a Social Study," and following is a statement of the general proposition being considered: "The truth as to the cinematic and recently audible-cinematic medium, is not to be found alone in the contemplation of the motion picture as an entertainment or, again, as an æsthetic expressive form. The truth lies, many think, in perceiving that the film's power is likewise potent if that power can be so developed as to constitute a permanent social and educational force through the expanded use in schools and colleges and in places where the intellectual and spiritual advancement of the American people, and the peoples of the world, is held as an objective."

The delegates were the guests of Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., at his private theater, for a special showing of a new talking picture.

CHURCH MERGER PROPOSED

NEW YORK (AP)—The Reformed Church in America on Jan. 23 moved a step toward a proposed merger with the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America when the permanent committee on closer relations with other churches adopted a resolution favoring union of the two organizations.

BANKING HEADQUARTERS OF 147 MILLION-DOLLAR BOSTON CONCERNS

SIGNIFICANT of the recognized place accorded Shawmut as a bank of particular usefulness in large-scale business operations, is the following impressive fact:

Of the 239 Boston corporations rated a million dollars or more, 147 are Shawmut Bank customers.

Such an outstanding preference speaks for itself, and is emphasized further by the fact that over 47% of these million dollar business houses have banked with us for more than twenty years.

The same type of banking assistance which wins and holds these corporations is cordially offered to other sound organizations.

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Main Office: 40 Water Street, Boston

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HOUSE MOVES SWIFTLY; THREE BILLS PASSED

Act to Limit Practice of Prosecutors Is Rejected —Hearings Held

Bills to increase the amount to be borrowed by Hampshire County for a new courthouse, to authorize Braintree to establish a water system, and to permit Northeastern University to grant degrees have been passed by the House of Representatives. The bill introduced by Lewis R. Sullivan, representative from Boston, to prevent district attorneys from appearing in civil cases in their own districts, has been rejected.

The Committee on Municipal Finance reported leave to withdraw on the measure filed by Wycliffe C. Marshall, of Watertown, providing for competitive bidding on contracts for purchases and supplies by towns.

Efforts to improve traffic regulation and through transit routes in towns and cities adjacent to Boston are sought in five bills which petition for immediate investigation. Provisions include extension of subway lines beyond Harvard Square and Forest Hills, and from Kendall Square to Porter Square, and bringing Chelsea and Revere within the zone of a single elevated fare from downtown Boston.

Many speakers appeared in support of the bill to legalize "closed shops" and peaceful picketing at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Judiciary. Hearing on the bill providing that a division of parks be established in the State Department of Conservation was also given.

The chief action of the Senate was to pass a bill providing for an appropriation of $400,000 for an immediate start on highway construction to help relieve unemployment. The bill must also be passed by the House of Representatives and signed by the Governor before contracts can be awarded by the Department of Public Works.

The Senate accepted the adverse report of the Joint Rules Committee on the resolve of Joseph J. Mulhern, Senator from Boston, for an investigation by a joint special committee of the organization and administration of the Boston police department.

FURTHER TAX CUTS PLEDGED BY ALLEN

Further reduction in the state tax rate was promised by Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts at the thirty-seventh annual banquet of the New England Iron and Hardware Association Jan. 24. The Governor said that in the reduction of the net direct debt Massachusetts has attained an unusual record, and at the end of the present fiscal year it is estimated that the debt will be approximately $9,875,000. During the last 10 years, Governor Allen said, there has been a total reduction in the net direct debt of 75 per cent.

The Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, E. B. Gallagher, editor of the Clover Business Service, Norwalk, Conn., and Capt. Giuseppe DeLucca, manager of the American-Italian Steel Institute, Milan, Italy, were other speakers.

INDUSTRY AIDS COLLEGES, SAYS HEAD OF M. I. T.

Co-operation Increases Every Year, Is Opinion of Dr. Stratton

Industry is awakening to its responsibility of helping to support technical institutions, declared Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in commenting on charges that big business is maintaining a haughty 'I know you not' attitude toward education.

Dr. Stratton cited instances in which educational departments have been maintained, new departments established and scholarships awarded through the financial support received from business heads. To this extent, he said, industry is fulfilling its obligations in this direction.

These, however, are only progressive steps, Dr. Stratton continued. Education and industry are a long way yet from reaching the point where they can obtain the best results from co-operation, he said, and pointed to the taking away of teachers in the schools by industry, as education's strongest complaint against big business. He said it was no secret that the demand for capable instructors was getting far beyond the supply.

Yet the progress toward co-operation between the two departments of activity that has already been made is encouraging, according to the Technology president. It is gaining every year, showing that industry is realizing the part it must play if it is to be provided with trained men. A large corporation, he said, is sending some of its best men to school and paying their tuition, and one business head has this year raised his donation of scholarships from one to two. Other corporations are ordering work to be done by Technology students.

But if industry insists on offering instructors $15,000 annually, when institutions can pay them only $5000, the educator continued, education is sure to lose them. The only alternative, if colleges raise the salaries of the instructors, is to increase the tuition, with a consequent falling off in the number of students. But Dr. Stratton said he could see an end to all that. He could see that business was not going to work against its own interests much longer.

Real Estate Dealers Indorse Boston Plan

Mayor Curley's plan for promoting Metropolitan Boston, commercially and industrially, by the establishment of an industrial bureau, received further acclaim at a dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Statler by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

Every speaker was enthusiastic over the plan, characterizing it as the first great effort aimed to place Boston where its resources, location and facilities warranted its being among the five leading cities of the United States. Prof. Joseph H. Beale of Harvard favored dissolving Boston into boroughs, to be federated with adjacent towns and cities, similar to the London system, rather than annexing the suburbs. Elbridge R. Anderson said Boston had recently been passed by Baltimore for eighth position among the Nation's cities.

One of the best seaports on the Atlantic coast, closer proximity to Europe than Philadelphia, the beauty of its surrounding suburbs, and its central position in the New England states, were cited as advantages of which Boston has not in the past taken full advantage.

HARVARD RAISES RANK OF FOUR FACULTY MEN

Three Harvard faculty members were raised to the rank of full professorships, and an assistant professor was elected to an associate professorship at the last meeting of the board of overseers.

Robert Pierpont Blake, director of the university library, and associate professor of history, assumes the rank of full professor in September of the current year. At the same time, Alfred Chester Hanford, dean of Harvard College, and at present associate professor of government, will become a full professor. Clarence Irving Lewis, associate professor of philosophy, will become a full professor. Kenneth Ballard Murdock assistant professor of English, and recently appointed master of one of the new Harvard houses, becomes associate professor of English.

MORE FIGURES ASKED ON LYNN HARBOR PROJECT

Say $1,000,000 Deepening Scheme Would Save City $100,000 Annually

WASHINGTON (AP)—After hearing a delegation of Lynn (Mass.), citizens, the House Rivers and Harbors Committee decided to call army engineers for further testimony on the proposed improvement of the Lynn Harbor by the Federal Government in connection with a project which has been undertaken by the City Government.

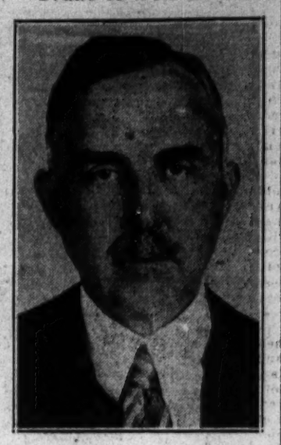
The improvement, already approved by the army board of engineers, would call for deepening the main ship channel from 15 to 25 feet. The cost would be about $912,000, with $6000 annually for maintenance.

The engineers' recommendation was contingent upon the dredging by the city of Lynn of a similar channel for a distance of 4300 feet westerly from the turning basin at the head of the main channel. Fred Seavey, secretary of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce, and others assured the committee that the city's project would be carried out.

The channel to be built by hte city, they said, would permit the development for industrial purposes of 137 acres of municipally owned land along the waterfront. A saving of more than $100,000 annually in freight rates, on coal, the harbor's most important commodity, would result from deepening the main ship channel and the completion of the city's project, they added.

Several committee members said they were favorable to the proposed improvement, but believed the committee should take testimony from engineers in an effort to get more definite figures on the benefits likely to accrue.

Declares U. S. Foreign Trade Is Well Founded



Wide World

WILLIAM L. COOPER

BRIGHT FUTURE PREDICTED FOR FOREIGN TRADE

Federal Director Tells Boston Business Men Foundation Is Firm

"We have been building on a firm foundation and I can see nothing but the most favorable outlook for American export trade in years to come. Just as long as we lead the world in our manufacturing technique and business ability, we shall continue to sell our goods in ever-increasing quantities to the other nations of the world."

Thus spoke William L. Cooper, director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, at a meeting of the New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at the Chamber, Jan. 23.

"The meaning of foreign trade to the United States has never been shown more impressively than by the dollars and cents totals of the trade for the calendar year 1929, when exports of merchandise reached a valuation of $5,248,000,000 with imports valued at $4,400,000,000, according to Mr. Cooper.

"Considerably more than half of the total exports during the year were of the manufactured and semi-manufactured products," he said. "Preliminary figures indicate that their total approximated $3,260,000,000 which was about 12 per cent greater than in 1912, previously considered our record year in this respect.

"Here is the most significant trend in our export trade. Every year the sales of the products of our factories in foreign markets is not only continuing to increase rapidly by millions of dollars but is also comprising a larger proportion of all the goods we export."

In pointing out the relation of export trade to sustained employment, Mr. Cooper said that the cotton goods alone sold to foreign countires in 1929 represented the entire output of all mills in the United States for 21 days, thus contributing directly to the earning power of the men and women whose efforts contributed to this production.

Foreign markets cannot be built up for our goods overnight, as an easy panacea for an occasional drop in the domestic demand, rather it is a job which requires 52 weeks of every year if we are to have our share of the business in world markets, according to Mr. Cooper. Careful preparation, intelligent analysis of the situation and the development of a campaign that will be suited to that particular market is bound to be repaid with a profitable export trade the year round.

Mr. Cooper pointed out that by reason of the fact that about 10 per cent of the country's total production is sold abroad each year this trade serves as a balance wheel in the intricate machinery of our industrial and commercial structure.

"We, in Washington, who are engaged in stimulating our people's interest and helping them to perfect their methods in foreign trade must approach a gathering of New England exporters with a feeling akin to humility, for exporting has been a matter of course to manufacturers here long before there was any bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

"Evidence of sustained interest in foreign markets is indicated by the latest available statistics showing exports from the six New England states, valued at $55,677,503 for the first quarter of 1929, compared with $52,598,664 for the similar three months of 1928," he said.

Dry Law Made Issue in Second District

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—William H. Feiker, for six terms mayor of this city, has announced that he will seek to be elected representative in the second district to succeed the late William Kirk Kaynor of Springfield. Mr. Feiker said he would run on stickers as a "bone dry" Republican.

Mr. Feiker said he was displeased with Frederick D. Griggs and Frank C. Hinckley, both of Springfield, who seek the Republican nomination. The former mayor said Mr. Hinckley is an avowed wet and that Mr. Griggs recently said that if elected he would work for the repeal of the prohibition law. Mr. Feiker said the stand of Mr. Griggs was a disappointment to thousands of Republicans who wanted to support a dry candidate.

Whitfield Reid, an independent, said today he would have sufficient signatures to place his name on the ballot. He is a dry.

The campaign was given added vim when Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles and now chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, attacked the legislative record of Mr. Griggs and championed the cause of Hinckley.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ELECTS

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Henry W. Stevens of Concord was re-elected president of the New Hampshire Historical Society at the annual meeting. George B. Upham of Boston and Franklin Parsons of Franklin were chosen vice-presidents. Otis G. Hammond was named secretary.

(Friedrich Wilckens) in spotted shirt, brought the program to a comic-strip conclusion—a gay little revue of some of the dance forms of the evening.

Boston has become aware of Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi. The house was sold out. The audience was keen—for there wasn't a moment of boredom vouchsafed it. The piano, half in the wings, provided unobtrusive accompaniment. One didn't have to listen to a pale performance of "filling-in" music while the artists rested. There was stamping of feet. And shouts of "Bravo," "Brava" and "More."

M. L.

WELLESLEY STUDENTS CONSIDER VOCATIONS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Miss Florence Jackson, consultant in personnel bureau work, and formerly a member of the personnel bureau at Wellesley College, has inaugurated a new system of vocational discussions at Wellesley. Under her guidance a program of vocational discussions has been in progress at the college.

The discussions are held in an effort to help the student find her own field by acquainting her with various vocations. The discussions aim to give an introduction to a number of occupations, rather than exhaustive information upon any one.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday; moderate to fresh southwest winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 20.

Southern New England: Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer; increasing southwest winds, becoming fresh.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday; light snow Saturday and probably in north portion tonight; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	6	Memphis	24
Atlantic City	14	Montreal	12
Boston	14	Nantucket	18
Buffalo	6	New Orleans	30
Charleston	42	New York	12
Chicago	12	Philadelphia	18
Denver	6	Pittsburgh	8
Des Moines	12	Portland, Me.	8
Eastport	16	Portland, Ore.	22
Galveston	38	San Francisco	48
Hatteras	34	St. Louis	16
Helena	10	St. Paul	6
Jacksonville	32	Seattle	28
Kansas City	14	Tampa	50
Los Angeles	56	Washington	14

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:37 p. m.; Saturday, 7:52 a. m.
Height of tides, 7.3 feet, 8.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:17 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Twenty-eighth annual Boston Auto Show, Mechanics Building, until 10:30.

Lecture in series by Arthur Norman Holcombe, Ph.D., on "The Spirit of the Chinese Revolution," auspices Lowell Institute, Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: meeting, Beacon Club, Young Men's Clubroom, 9.

Annual entertainment and dance, Boston Caledonian Club, Ballroom, Hotel Statler, 8

Copley-Plaza: dance, Bryant & Stratton Swiss Room, 8.

Theaters

Copley—"The Middle Watch," 8:15.
Majestic—"The Fortune Teller," 8:15.
Hollis Street—"Pygmalion," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Closing day, twenty-eighth annual Boston Auto Show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Dinner, the Kansas Society of Massachusetts, Engineers Club, 2 Commonwealth Avenue, 6 p. m. Call Commonwealth 4790 for reservations.

Children's Museum of Boston: meeting, "History of Boston Club," Lecture Hall, 10; meeting, "Our Hobbies" Club, Lecture Hall, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 4.

Brookline Bird Club: bird walk, Nahant from the Lodge Estate to Little Nahant, take 1:20 train at North Station for Nahant.

Appalachian Mountain Club: take 1:35 train at South Station for Bird's Hill; skiing, meet at end of Lake Street car line at 2:30.

Field and Forest Club: Industrial walk, meet at Sullivan Square at 1:45 for Stoneham car; visit to First National Stores, Inc., 5 Middlesex Street, Somerville; walk to Prospect Hill Tower. Annual meeting, Northeastern Section, American Society C. E., talk on "The Significance of the Events We Celebrate in the Tercentenary Year," by Herbert Parker, Engineers' Club, 1:15.

Twentieth Century Club: talk by Rennie Smith, M. P., on "Can the Labor Government Solve Britain's Economic Problems?" Clubhouse, 3 Joy Street, 1.

Meeting, Private School Association of Boston, talk by Dr. Samuel T. Orton of New York, on "Individual Variations in the Learning Process," discussions by various members, Winsor School, Pilgrim Road, meeting, 10; luncheon, 1.

Fifth annual meeting of Seven Associated colleges, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley, talk by William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College, Ballroom, Hotel Statler, all afternoon.

Women's Republican Club of Boston; lecture by Mrs. A. J. George, on "Germany, Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia Revisited," Clubhouse, 2:30.

Copley-Plaza: luncheon, Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers, Swiss Room, 1:15; lecture, Alliance Francaise, State Suite, 3.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 10 to 4 except Monday, when the Museum is closed. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: Prints and drawings by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Rembrandt; etchings by Daniel Chodowiecki; etchings by Charles Keene; contemporary American etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of woodcuts and engravings by Albrecht Dürer; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Lang Freer collection. Loan exhibition of Persian paintings, through Feb. 13.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings by Heintzelman.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—"Old Masters" exhibition. Through Jan. 31.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings by H. Gordon Warlow.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Interior decorations, including occasional pieces of furniture, wall hangings, prints, screens, pottery, etc.; through Jan. 30.

Boston City Club, Ashburton Place, Beacon Hill—Stained glass and window cartoons by five Boston craftsmen.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Water colors of Palestine, by Aron Gelman. Through Feb. 1.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Scherwee Studios, 685 Boylston Street—Prints by C. R. W. Nevinson. Through Jan. 31.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Paintings of the sea by Galen J. Perrett. Through Jan. 25.

Copley Galleries, 193 Newbury Street—Memorial exhibition of water colors by Martha Silsbee. Through Jan. 25.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Oil paintings by William B. Hazelton. Through Jan. 31.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Paintings by Edmund Archer of Richmond, Va. Through Feb. 1.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Paintings by William J. Kaula. Through Feb. 1.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings, water colors and pastels.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors by C. Scott White; through Jan. 24. Also etchings and drypoints by Mary Ogden Abbott; through Jan. 25.

Worcester Art Museum, Worcester, Mass.—American commercial art. Through Jan. 26.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Special sea life exhibit arranged with illuminating story labels; articles from Latin America and the Guianas; foreign butterflies and moths; boat models, including Flying Cloud clipper ship, model of beaver home, winter birds of Massachusetts habitat group, foreign birds, live alligator, salt and fresh water turtles, case illustrating color in nature. Museum is open week days 9 to 5, Sundays 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Free docentry service. Mildred E. Manter, director.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Rendezvous Orchestra.
5:20 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
6:30 NBC, "American Home Banquet"; historical sketch and music.
7:00 Big Brother Club; spelling bee.
7:25 "Cap'n Bailey and Widder Dyer."
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake" Adventure.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Hour; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers, male quartet; two pianos; orchestra direction of Rosario Bourdon.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos' Orchestra, Harry Reser, banjo soloist and director.
9:30 Leopold Morse Dormitory Doings.
10:00 Fox Furriers: Earle Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; male trio; dance orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "A Plea for Patience," Senator Jesse Metcalfe of Rhode Island.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 "The Songbirds"; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:45 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:59 Temperature; weather; agricultural markets.
6:15 Musicale Interlude.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 "Singing the Blues."
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 The Jesters: Vocal.
7:30 NBC, Dixies Circus—Uncle Bob Sherwood, circus stories; novelty band.
8:00 Bond Bread International Program: Recordings.
8:30 Little Buster's Corn Poppers.
8:45 NBC, Natural bridge sketch: "Dolly Maidson."
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Pair; Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal; dance orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Program; Fay Cantrell, crooner; George Bass, violinist; Fred Waldner, tenor; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers; Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quratet; concert orchestra.
10:30 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchesrta.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:02 Temperature; Sport Digest; news.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang; talks; dance music.
5:45 Lipton's dance program.
6:00 Time; news; weather.
6:10 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:25 Purple Petrolizers: concert orchestra.
6:40 Howard Fashion Ulates; vocal.
6:50 New England Coke Star Gazers: concert orchestra.
7:05 Ecco Good News Bearers: dance music.
7:20 "Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs," James H. Powers.
7:30 "The Magic Hand at the Console."
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett; time.
8:00 CBS, Brown-Bilt Footlites: Olin Howard, comedian; Frohne Sisters, vocal quartet; "Buster and Tige"; orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Eversharp Penmen: soloist and orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic Sketch and Music.
10:00 CBS, Brunswick program: dance orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Curtis Institute of Music Orchestra, Emil Mlynarski; Florence Frantz, piano soloist.
11:00 Time; news.
11:10 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
11:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 "Midnight Reveries," organ.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p.m.—John E. Daniels Jr., tenor.
5:14 Anne Walker and Anna DeMarco, "Radiyodelers."
5:30 Titus and Buckley Twilight Half Hour: Organ, voices and strings.
6:00 Harry Magazine and his Orchestra.
6:44 Weather report; time.
6:45 Fishermen's Broadcast.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Hits and Bits."
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
2:30 p. m.—Studio musical programs.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:15 a. m.—La Petite Ensemble.
12:08 p. m.—Statler organ.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
4:15 p. m.—Walter Korb's orchestra.

WNAC

10:30 a. m.—Shepard Concert Orchestra.
12:10 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, National Board of Review of Moving Pictures annual luncheon.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

WALK-OVER

January Clearance *of* Shoes

for WOMEN $5.95 to $11.95 Formerly to $15.50

for MEN $5.95 to $7.95 Formerly to $10.00

Walk-Over Shoe Store
349 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER

Sol & S. Marcus Co.

Main St. at Pearl, WORCESTER

Women's Apparel and Accessories

Semi-Annual Sale!

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335 and 337 Main St., WORCESTER

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Also materials for the Children to make Valentines.

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Davis & Banister, Inc.
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Save Half

By Attending

Roper's Removal Sale

WHERE everything in their big four-floor building is being absolutely SACRIFICED. Included are Pianos, Radios, Victrolas, Musical Instruments, Records, Music Rolls, Furniture, Rugs, etc. No reservation—a complete clean-out!

284 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.
OPEN EVENINGS

MacINNES CO.

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Part of the MacInnes Service

A modern Time Saver

The Telephone Order Service at MacInnes'

Shop from your home during the Winter by calling

Park 2550

and ask for JEAN PARK

She will shop for you.

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There's a Devoe Paint for every surface — inside or out.

Duncan & Goodell Co.
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Fair prices, honest service

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H. M. Hartwell & Sons
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Kickernick Bloomers

Kickernicks solve ideally the problem of what to wear under these smart, close-fitting dresses of 1930. In delightful pastel shades of flesh, peach and white as well as tan, gray, navy and black. Elastic or cuff knee.

Cotton Crepe or Nainsook **$1 to $1.59**

Rayon **$1.59 to $2.95**

Glove Silk or Crepe de Chine **$3.95 to $5**

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Albert Steiger Co.
A Store of Specialty Shops
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Hickey-Freeman and Fashion Park Suits and Overcoats *Marked Down!*

Haynes & Co.
"ALWAYS RELIABLE"
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A full line of Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

Free Delivery

Springfield Public Market

Handkerchief Linen Dresses $2.98

In the January Sale

Cleverly styled dresses of fine quality linen unusual to find at such a low price. Well tailored with hand hemstitching, finely pleated, and embroidered. Short sleeves or sleeveless. French blue, pink, orchid, nile, maize, or white. Sizes 16 to 46.

Mail Orders Filled Specify size and color.

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Mail Orders Filled

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For Friday and Saturday

500 sq. yds.

Gold Seal Congoleum

49c sq. yd.

In discontinued patterns—desirable for use in the bedroom, bathroom or kitchen—2 yards wide—and at a decided saving for the thrifty housewife.

Third Floor

Sport Dresses $5.50

Jersey and Novelty Knit Combinations, or plain Jersey. Tailored styles with smart belts, buckles and bows.

A. Steiger & Co.
HOLYOKE, MASS.

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Merchandise of MERIT Only

LOWELL, MASS.

Our First February Sale of

Furniture

offers spectacular values for every room in your home. Now in progress.

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LOWELL, MASS.

First Time in Lowell

The New "Universal" Washing Machine

Safe—Fast—Efficient

EQUAL TO THE BEST COSTS MUCH LESS

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ON THE BUDGET PLAN
$2.00 DOWN. $2.00 WEEKLY.

May we demonstrate?

now in progress

The February Furniture Sale

You Can Save from 10% to 40% On Our Usual Low Prices NOW!

and the values are enhanced because Denholm's furniture is style-right. Every piece of furniture included in this sale is designed according to the dictates of the best furniture fashions. The woods are the fine woods used in the accepted fine furniture of the day. The upholstery fabrics are the smart fabrics representative of good taste in furniture. The complete designs are the acme of smart designs created by the best furniture manufacturers.

Our Budget Plan Permits You to Pay Out of Income

—Fourth Floor—

Denholm & McKay Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.

INDIANA FLOOD AREAS RECEIVE PLANS FOR HELP

Plane Drops Red Cross Code —Fuel Believed Gone— Waters Still Rising

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP)—Plans for carrying supplies by airplane to flood-marooned families in Griffin, Ind., and other southern Indiana communities went forward Jan. 24, while a seven-mile ice gorge at Riverton, to the north, presented a new flood threat. Immediate investigation of the Riverton ice jam was ordered Jan. 23 by the War Department at Washington.

Lowered levels of the Wabash River had led to the belief that the normal flow of the stream was maintained underneath the ice. However, the river halted its fall Jan. 23, and the level stood at 24.1 feet, indicating that the ice again had dammed the flow. Resulting backwater would flood added lowlands, it was said.

Armed with copies of the Red Cross air code dropped from a plane, residents of flood-swept Griffin were believed ready to make known their relief needs. Lieut. Paul Zartman of the Indiana National Guard planned a flight over the town to observe the signals telling of the refugees' condition. Fifty homes in Griffin, which was hard hit in the 1925 tornado, are isolated by the flood waters. It was reported by Lieutenant Zartman that the town's fuel supply appeared exhausted: no smoke was coming from the chimneys. Zero temperatures continuing in the district have virtually halted relief efforts by boats. Supplies for many marooned families, however, were carried in sleds over the frozen surface of the flood waters. It was believed virtually all flood-stricken homes in Gibson and Knox Counties had been reached, many of them for the first time since they were isolated a week ago.

Arkansas Flood District Soon to Get Needed Relief

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Rescue crews began hacking their way through frozen flood waters in northeast Arkansas Jan. 24, bent on bringing relief to approximately 200 families marooned in the Big Lake area.

The work was slow and dangerous. Men with axes stood on the bows of the boats and chopped the ice as the craft pushed forward. Food and fuel were aboard the boats. Families, scattered throughout the stricken area, were without either in many instances. Refugees were being taken to a camp at Roseland and cared for by the Red Cross.

Although the situation was more acute in the Big Lake area than elsewhere, it continued serious down the St. Francis Basin from Holcomb, Mo., to below Marked Tree, Ark.

The pilot of a newspaper plane, which flew over the area, reported that he counted 27 houses where persons could be seen crowded about windows or perched on the roofs.

Responding to signals of white cloths for food and black ones for fuel the plane dropped charcoal and supplies.

Music

Ailsa Craig MacColl

Ailsa Craig MacColl, pianist and newcomer to Boston, gave a recital in Jordan Hall last night. Opening her program with the Myra Hess arrangement of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, she proceeded to the French Suite No. V, also by Bach, after which came in order, Glazounoff's "Theme and Variations"; Ravel's Sonatine; "A Hill Tune" by Bax; Medtner's "Allegro con Grazia"; Poulenc's amusing series of three "Mouvements Perpetuels" and to end, Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse."

All unwittingly, Miss MacColl dulled the edge of the Bach Suite by prefacing it with a Choral in the same key, a Choral which, in itself, is to many an enthusiastic supporter of this composer a gem of the first water. It has, however, been so often played that only an artist of wide experience can now give it the vitalizing touch necessary to a completely satisfying performance, and it must be reluctantly confessed that as yet Miss MacColl is not entirely "in tune" with the works of this master, if one may judge by her interpretation last night. Fleetness of fingers is hers; and also a fine sense of rhythm, as revealed in the "Gigue," which was played with considerable snap.

Although a rose by any other name may smell as sweet, we doubt, to carry the application down to date, whether the Glazounoff "Theme and Variations" would "play" as well under a nom de plume. Miss MacColl endeavored to infuse them with life, but even her bright technique could not lift them above dullness. On the other hand, the Sonatine by Ravel was given with a piquant touch, especially the "Animé," and of the "Menuet" she made a crisp, primly old-fashioned dance.

As she progressed, it became obvious that Miss MacColl is much more in sympathy with the idiomatic writing of the moderns; one sensed an immediate feeling of security as she swept into the "Allegro" by Medtner, a composition demanding excellent technique, a demand which the pianist met with gratifying success. In fact, it was not until she had reached her last group that Miss MacColl was able to warm to her subject; that she seemed to be at one with the composer, whose music she essayed. If one might hazard a guess, it is that she finds the moderns more enjoyable. If so, let her make them her specialty, since she plays them with understanding enthusiasm. G. M. S.

Irma Watson

Miss Irma Watson gave what the program described as a "Lyric Action Recital," last night, in Recital Hall, at the New England Conservatory. The "lyric action" proved to be motions suggested by either the words or the mood of the song. Unfortunately the necessity of finding songs that are "actable" limited the range of Miss Watson's choice to such an extent that she was forced to sing many musically trivial numbers.

The concert began with a group of songs from the Chinese. The curtain opened on Miss Watson charmingly arrayed in black silk and kneeling before a screen of scarlet red. This first sight of her was one of the most enjoyable moments of the evening. Miss Watson's voice is firm and pleasant. Her hands are lovely, her arms graceful. The group contained songs by Griffes, Carpenter, Bantock and Barnett.

The second set of songs were old English folk tunes. Miss Watson was ably assisted by Howard D. Harrington, tenor. Both performers sang with the great good humor necessary for the correct rendition of these folk songs. Miss Watson was at her best in them. She was tearfully concerned in "Lord Rendall," indignantly masculine in "The Wraggle Taggle Gypsies, O," cajolingly feminine in "When shall we be married, John?" and "John, come kiss me now." Mr. Harrington was just as pleasantly bold or bad-humored as the song required.

Miss Watson also sang a group of Russian songs by Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Tchaikovsky. Mr. Harrington sang two duets with her from "Monsieur Beaucaire," by Messager.

The recital was under the direction of Clayton D. Gilbert. Miss Gertrude G. Brailey accompanied.

New Bangor Station Linked Up to WNAC

Maine is to have the complete service of the Columbia Broadcasting System through the linking up of station WLBZ in Bangor with WNAC in Boston, the latter station up to now being the farthest northeastern outlet of this popular network. Incidentally it sees the formation of a New England chain by John Shepard 3d.

WLBZ in addition to the regular Columbia features will take the two best periods of the Shepard-produced programs, 9 to 10 a. m., and 5 to 7 p. m. Thus a New England chain consisting of WEAN, WNAC and WLBZ is now in existence and a Worcester outlet is being sought to make a fourth link in this group.

Geographical conditions have made reception of Boston stations in Maine very poor and this state has therefore missed the many excellent Columbia offerings. WLBZ, with 1000 watts of power, will cover the State in good shape and end this disadvantage.

NEWSBOYS INDUCT THEIR NEW 'MAYOR'

With all of the ceremonial dignity, Saul Naglin has just been sworn in as mayor of Newsboyville. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, officiated at the induction which gives effect to the new "administration" of the "city" chartered by the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation.

Mayor Curley also administered the oath to the five councilmen who represent the wards of Newsboyville. They are Morey Franklin, Paul Jones, Fred Weinstein, Benjamin Fine and Samuel Orkin. The plan of the foundation's "city" is to teach government through government, to develop leadership and to aid the newsboys through facilities for vocational guidance.

PEPPERELL MILLS IN LOWELL ARE SOLD

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—The Lowell Industrial Development Company has taken title to the land and buildings of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company in this city. The transfer was made known by the filing of the deeds in the local registry.

Frederick A. Flather, treasurer of the Boott Mills here, is president of the new development company, which also consists of representatives of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company. The title was given to the company by Russell S. Leonard, president of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company of Biddeford, Me.

MASONS GIVE PLAQUE OF LINCOLN TO CURLEY

A bronze plaque of Abraham Lincoln was presented to Mayor James M. Curley this morning at the City Hall by officers of the Germania Lodge of Masons of West Roxbury, which is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary.

The delegation of Masons was headed by Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners and a member of the lodge. Presentation of the plaque was made by Joseph Brettler, Master of the Germania Lodge.

MARITIME SEXTET INVADES FOR GAMES

Two excellent attractions are offered at the Boston Arena tonight with a hockey game between University Club and Moncton, N. B., featuring; and a school game of wide-spread local interest bringing the strong Melrose and Arlington High Schools together.

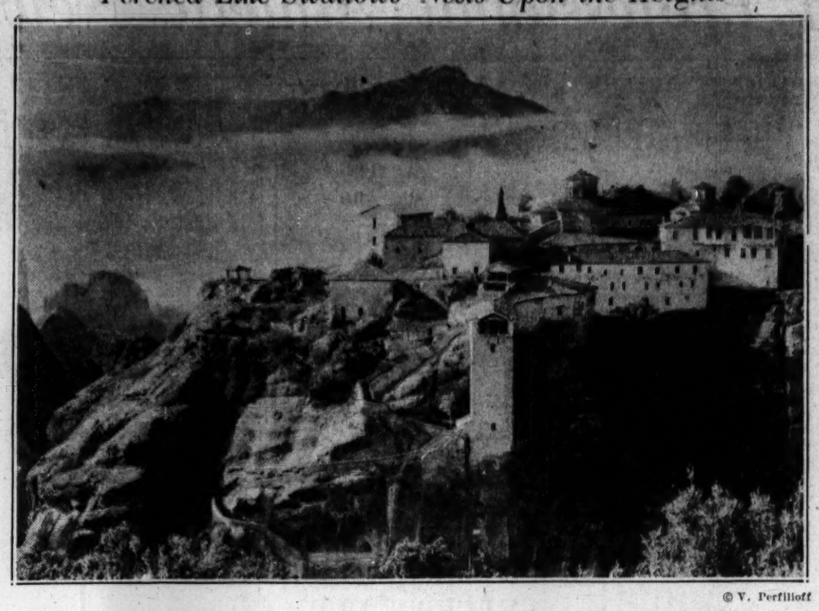
The Moncton team is reputed to be one of the best teams ever to invade Boston from the Maritime provinces and a fine advance sale at the box office indicates that a large crowd will be on hand, many of them to give their support to the visitors.

HOTEL MEN GOING TO CUBA

Forty members of the Massachusetts Hotel Association will leave New York Jan. 25 for Havana, where they are expected to arrive next Tuesday for several days of sightseeing and a general round of entertainments in Cuba. The party will return to Key West about Jan. 31. From there they will journey to Hollywood, Fla., as guests of William Kimball at the Hollywood Beach Hotel. The committee in charge of the arrangements include Emile F. Coulon of the Hotel Westminster, Charles F. Keppel of Brookfield Inn and George H. Clark, secretary of the association.

Pudding Stone Inn Here close by, but away from the whir of the town, you will find a quiet, restful inn amidst 12 acres of big trees, and where woodsy walks abound, besides comfortable rooms and excellent food. Write for booklet. Open all year. G. N. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.

Perched Like Swallows' Nests Upon the Heights



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The Monastery on the Heights at Meteora. In the Background Is the "Floating Mountain," So-Called Because All but the Top Is Usually Covered by Clouds. In the Foreground Is One of the Few Elevators Which Have Supplanted Rope and Basket for Reaching the Cliff Tops, Which Modernity Has Barely Touched.

FEWER ARRESTS LAID TO LIQUOR IN PROVIDENCE

Police Chief's Figures Show Consistent Decline for Seven Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A consistent decline in arrests for drunkenness during the last seven years is shown by the annual report of William F. O'Neil, chief of police.

A total of 3440 arrests were made in 1929. This compares with 3961 in 1928; 4124 in 1927; 4169 in 1926; 4192 in 1925, 4826 in 1924 and 5127 in 1923. Drunkenness arrests reached their high point in 1923. The arrests in the preceding years were: 4330 in 1922; 3779 in 1921; 2667 in 1920; 2778 in 1919, and 4127 in 1918.

Arrests in the city for all causes increased in 1929, the total being 16,632, as compared with 15,599 in 1928 and 16,081 in 1927. Female prisoners were less in 1929, totaling 973, as compared with 1088 in 1928 and 1035 in 1927. The increase was explained in the report by activity of various departments in the prosecution of lesser crimes, liquor violations and traffic code infractions. A decrease in major crimes was ascribed to application of the new concealed-weapons law.

A law which would enable the police to suppress loudspeakers in residential districts between the hours of midnight and 7 a. m., when they "deprive the neighbors of needed rest," is urged in the report.

Mr. O'Neil also suggests remedial legislation to make the operator of an electric car, convicted of drunkenness while driving the car, liable to a penalty comparable with that of the drunken driver of an automobile. As the penalty now stands provided by city ordinance in Providence, a drunken motorman may be fined $2 with costs amounting to $2.60.

It is also proposed that registered owners of motor cars may be prosecuted when cars are left in violation of city parking regulations. This would end an evasion of responsibility now in practice.

Bridge Clearance Figures Disputed

Everett E. Stone, member of the State Department of Public Utilities, when asked to comment on the proposed East Boston bridge project, said that the United States War Department does not definitely determine the clearance of a bridge over navigable waters until it has all the facts presented to it in any specific case.

Dispatches from Washington stated that such a bridge would require a 200-foot clearance and therefore would be out of the question so far as Boston was concerned. Mr. Stone takes a different viewpoint and cites bridge after bridge, already constructed or in the process, with a clearance of less than 200 feet.

Mayor Curley has called a conference at City Hall of the various boards that have had to do with this bridge-tunnel situation for Tuesday, Jan. 28. "At that time I expect to have information as to the relative merits of a bridge or tunnel, which I trust will aid His Honor in arriving at a decision," Mr. Stone said.

RAILROAD MERGER HEARING PLANNED

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A public hearing, at which industrial, trade, agricultural and civic interests of the State will be invited to present their views on transportation problem, will be held before the New England governor's committee on railroad consolidation at the state capital here on Feb. 27.

This was announced by E. Kent Hubbard, chairman of the Connecticut section of the committee, following a meeting of all the state chairmen in Boston Monday, at which it was decided to recommend similar hearings in the capitals of the six New England states.

England to Finance £10,000,000 Project

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Government has decided to help the unemployed in northeast England by financing a £10,000,000 electrical supply project in that area as part of the national scheme for co-ordinating the electrical system throughout Britain.

For this purpose it is announced that the unemployment grants committee, with consent of the Minister of Labor and the Treasury, has approved arrangements under which the whole interest charge is to be met absolutely for a period of 7½ years, and half the interest charges conditionally thereafter up to a total of 15 years from the date of expenditure.

The Daily Herald, Government organ, in discussing the effects expected from this project, says: "The manufacture of motors and other apparatus will mean an appreciable increase of employment in skilled engineering and allied trades, while unskilled labor will be absorbed in the work of replacement, excavation and reinstatement."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Emily Slater, Manchester, Eng.
Miss Elinor Lancett, Sydney, N. S. W.
Mrs. G. B. Geiger, Peoria, Ill.
Herbert Levy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOOVER ON AIR MARCH 10

NEW YORK (AP)—Celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, President Hoover will address a nation-wide radio audience the night of March 10, speaking from the Willard Hotel in Washington, the Columbia Broadcasting System announced Jan. 23.

NAMED FOR FEDERAL POST

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Henry M. Boss Jr., United States Attorney, has recommended Charles H. Eden of this city for the post of Second Assistant United States Attorney here to fill a vacancy created by the promotion of Edward F. McElroy to the post of first assistant.

MARTIN ON PARK COMMISSION

Appointment of John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Company, to a position on the park commission in place of Charles A. Coolidge, resigned, is announced by Mayor James M. Curley.

Ring Transformations

This attractive creation by Bennett Bros. was designed from old earrings. Possibly you have old jewelry that we can transform economically.

Consultation—estimates and sketches submitted without charge

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NEW YORK

EXPLORER STUDIES ERA OF BYZANTINES ON GRECIAN CLIFFS

(Continued from Page 1)

was developed at an early age. The son of a Governor of eastern Siberia, he went around the world twice before he was 23. He entered the Russian Army but was transferred to the diplomatic service. Then came the revolution and his American venture followed.

"I've picked apples in Washington and taught horseback riding in Boothbay Harbor, Me.," he said. "Charming people, your Yankees. They don't talk much, but they make excellent lobster stew.

"But I wanted to see America. A friend and I bought a seventh-hand automobile for $25. We sold the body for $30. We had a chassis and an engine that would run. We built a sort of tent over it and traveled through 27 states. My friend lectured on English poetry. I painted and did odd jobs."

In 1927, the year before his arctic expedition, Captain Perfilioff was a member of Dr. William Beebe's expedition to the Caribbean. He made the expedition's paintings of the natives of the Haitian group.

"The trip to the Greek monasteries," he continued, "was another adventure that I had had in view for a long time. Frank Colby of New York went as the photographer. In these monasteries, closely guarded for hundreds of years we found hermits some of whom had not left their caves more than a few times in 35 years. Before the World War the population of the monasteries was about 15,000 but now it is less than half this number."

The pictures taken on the monastery expedition will be shown in Boston under the auspices of the Committee for the Education of Russian Youths in Exile, at the Exeter Theater, Jan. 25, at 11 a. m. The direction of the benefit is in charge of Thomas Whittemore.

BOSTON WHARF RATES UNDER INVESTIGATION

Wharfage and dock charges in Boston Harbor, especially those at the state-owned Commonwealth Pier, are being studied by the recently established Boston Port Authority which has opened offices in the Custom House Tower. The study is the result of a request by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, and is expected to extend over several weeks.

Another investigation which the Port Authority is considering along similar lines is the so-called Howard Tariff, which has been in force at this port for many years providing for the taxing of freight by commodities.

Hoover Solves Trade Dispute With France

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The announcement by Treasury authorities that American customs agents after a lapse of nearly two years will return to duty in France as diplomatic officers instead of being members of the consular service brings to a close a long standing issue between the two countries and marks a distinct achievement for President Hoover's international relations policy.

The adjustment of this troublesome problem is expected to cause the extension of the practice to other foreign countries where American customs agents are at work. Strong intimation to this effect was forthcoming from authoritative official quarters.

Several years ago the French Government was aroused by reports from French commercial interests that Americans customs men were transmitting trade secrets to American competitors and demanded the withdrawal of these agents. So they were recalled.

No progress to a solution was made until President Hoover took office. However, he realized the importance of dignifying the status of these agents and immediately initiated steps to bring it about. As a result these officers while on service in foreign countries are now members of the diplomatic arm of the Government.

Cambridge Building Boom Is Predicted

There is no time like the present for industries throughout the United States to conform with President Hoover's business stabilization program and modernize their plants and equipment for more efficient and economic production, Redfield Proctor, president of the New England Council, told more than 700 leading citizens of Cambridge at an "Optimism Dinner" of the Cambridge Industrial Association.

This progressive step, Mr. Proctor said, would in turn lead to stabilization of buying, employment and purchasing power, and would lay a permanent and solid foundation for a prosperous future.

"Instead of laying off men temporarily," Mr. Proctor said, "industries are setting them to work cleaning up and making minor adjustments which make for better working conditions and lower costs. The present, too, is an opportunity to analyze sales records and eliminate unprofitable lines and unprofitable items."

An industrial and building boom for Cambridge was predicted by Albert N. Murray, former president of the Cambridge Industrial Association, who said that building projects include a steel concern, candy house, a $3,000,000 building program at M. I. T. and extensive building programs at Harvard and Radcliffe College.

DRY LAW REFERENDUM URGED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A joint resolution calling on Congress to approve the Norton resolution providing for a national referendum on prohibition, was offered in the Rhode Island House of Representatives by James H. Kiernan (D.), Representative from Providence. Efforts to obtain immediate consideration were prevented by the Republican majority, and the measure went to a committee.

Lobbyist Would Drop Senate in Favor of Parliamentary Plan

Tariff League Secretary, Questioned at Hearing, Upholds Grundy View That 'Backward States' Have Too Much Power

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Agreeing with Joseph R. Grundy's contention that the "backward states" have too much authority in fixing the tariff, Arthur L. Faubel, secretary of the American Tariff League, told the Senate Committee investigating lobbying that he believed the English parliamentary system should be substituted for Congress.

An upper house merely acquiescing to action of a more representative lower house was the chief feature Mr. Faubel, a former member of the teaching staff of New York University, advocated. He had not worked out the details of his proposal, he said, but he had come to the conclusion that the Senate should have a status different from that it now holds. He was asked by a member of the committee if he wanted to become a duke.

"If so, I hope you'll be one too," he replied.

Mr. Grundy's statement on "backward states" had been generally indorsed by the press and people with whom he comes into contact, Mr. Faubel said. The whole "to do about lobbying," he termed useless, declaring that it was a matter of indifference to his organization whether it was known as a lobbying organization or a legislative agent.

The witness declared that the Senate committee's investigation of lobbying had been generally received unfavorably by the public and press, but could name no newspapers so treating the subject and when questioned made the Arnold, Eyanson and other cases exceptions to his general statement.

The Tariff League, Mr. Faubel declared, has carried on its activities since the committee began the investigation, just as it has always done. A total of 628 manufacturing concerns contributed $90,400 to the league in 1928, the presidential campaign year, exhibits showed. Contributions ranged from $25 to $2000—the latter amount contributed by the du Pont de Nemours Corporation.

Groups of manufacturers came to Washington, received instructions from league officials and then went to see members of Congress regarding the tariff valuation plan, it was revealed. "That was our understanding of one of the things Congressmen were down here for," Mr. Faubel explained. Not nearly as many manufacturers went up to the "Hill" as should have, he added. It was also shown that the assistance of Mathew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and of Chester H. Gray, of the American Farm Board Federation, was solicited and both made appearances before committees to favor the league's valuation plan.

An attempt was made to show that Edward N. Dingley, expert adviser of the Senate Finance Committee, and former Washington correspondent for the league, had sent Mr. Faubel names of sub-committee members before they were given out by the chairman. The witness said be believed that the list had already been given out and that, as he recalled, Mr. Dingley's list was incorrect while the newspapers the same day carried a correct list. He had destroyed the list sent so could not present it as evidence.

A form letter revealed that the league had urged members to telegraph their senators protesting the proposal to limit tariff revision to agricultural schedules.

Jews Warned Against Palestine Schemes

Palestine must learn to walk before it can run, warned Maj. Daniel Hopkins, Labor member of the British Parliament, in addressing a mass meeting at the Temple Mishkan Tefila Auditorium, Roxbury.

Thus he emphasized his assertion that the proposal for a limited Parliament for Palestine at this time was not feasible, would not be acceptable to the majority, and would be unfair to the Zionists.

Speaking on the topic, "What Palestine Means to the Jews," he said that since the events of last August many schemes had been put forward to regulate the relationship of Jews and Arabs in Palestine, many of which with an innocent appearance were actually designed to sidetrack the Balfour Declaration.

In a radiocast address during the afternoon Major Hopkins said that, "as a result of the last war we have to our credit one distinct piece of constructive idealism and that is the upbuilding of Palestine as the Jewish National Homeland. This is one measure of justice which we can and must accord to an ancient oppressed people, we must give the Jews a land where they can develop their own genius."

New York

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

UNITED STATES PLAYERS WIN

All of the Semifinalists in Canadian Indoor Singles Are Americans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—Judging from the results of the second day's play in the annual Canadian indoor tennis championships both titles will go to the United States. In the singles this is certain as the four semifinalists are all from across the international line, J. Gilbert Hall, defending champion, George M. Lott Jr., twice champion, Frederic Mercur and Herbert L. Bowman, all defeating Canadian opponents in the third round on Thursday afternoon.

In the doubles the Canadian angle is a little better as C. W. Leslie and D. R. Morrice have reached the semifinal round along with two American pairs, Emmett J. Pare of Dayton, and Clifford B. Marsh of Buffalo, being one and Mercur and Hall being the other. The fourth pair will be either Lott and James Sheldon or D. P. Hatch and J. W. Brown, a local pair.

In the singles, the United States successes were achieved by straight set matches except in the case of Mercur, who was extended by Leslie. After winning the first set 6—1, Mercur was defeated in the second, 6—6, and it was only by a brilliant display that he took the third, 6—3. Lott arrived in the morning and won two singles matches although he was given quite a battle in the third round by Doherty who started out and led in the first set by 5—2, but the Chicago star settled down and won out, 9—7, 6—4. Crocker was considered the strongest of the Canadians to reach the third round, but although he gave Hall a good argument, he was defeated in straight sets, the same as last year, 8—4, 6—4. The summary:

CANADIAN INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

First Round

Herbert L. Bowman, New York, defeated D. P. Hatch, Montreal, 6—0, 6—1.

Percy Kynaston, New York, defeated G. K. Henderson, Montreal, 6—1, 9—7.

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated M. Margesson, Toronto, 6—0, 6—4.

Second Round

Willard F. Crocker, Montreal, defeated James Sheldon, New York, 6—3, 6—4.

George M. Lott Jr., defeated Eugene Savard, Montreal, 6—0, 6—0.

H. L. Bowman defeated Harold MacGuffin, Brooklyn, 6—3, 6—4.

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated Percy Kynaston, 6—3, 9—7.

Third Round

Gilbert Hall, New York, defeated Willard F. Crocker, 6—3, 6—4.

Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Pa., defeated C. W. Leslie, Montreal, 6—1, 6—6, 6—3.

Herbert L. Bowman defeated Marcel Rainville, 6—3, 6—4.

George M. Lott Jr., defeated Brian Doherty, Toronto, 9—7, 6—4.

Doubles—First Round

D. P. Hatch and J. W. Brown, Montreal, defeated J. Gordon and Eugene Savard, Montreal, 6—4, 6—4.

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, and James Sheldon, New York, defeated Brian Doherty and M Margesson, Toronto, 6—3, 6—3.

Dr. H. R. Cleveland and A. L. S. Mills, Montreal, defeated Percy Kynaston, New York, and E. Durand, Montreal, 6—4, 2—6, 6—1.

Second Round

C. W. Leslie and D. R. Morrice, Montreal, defeated H. MacGuffin, Brooklyn, and Edward Burns, New York, 6—2, 1—6, 6—3.

Frederic Murcur, South Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, defeated Dr. H. R. Cleveland and A. L. S. Mills, 6—0, 6—1.

Emmett J. Pare Dayton, O., and Clifford B. Marsh, Buffalo, defeated E. H. Laframboise and Marcel Rainville, Montreal, 6—4, 6—4.

WISCONSIN QUINTET WINS OVERTIME GAME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—In an evenly contested, overtime basketball game, University of Wisconsin defeated Indiana University, 23 to 21, before a crowd of 6000. Neither team had more than a three-point lead at any time of the contest. The score stood 19 to 19 when the final whistle blew. Stalling, after gaining a two point lead, won the game for the Badger quintet.

The two captains and centers, B. M. McCracken '30 of Indiana, and H. E. Foster '30, of Wisconsin, shared honors in scoring, each making 10 points.

The Badger team made most of their points after driving hard under the basket. Indiana's offense attack was a mixture of both long and short shots. Indiana was leading 13 to 11, at the end of the first half. The summary:

WISCONSIN		INDIANA
Matthusen, lf	rg.	Blagrave, Gill
Farber, Nelson, rf	lg.	Veller
Foster, c	c,	McCracken, Jasper
Chmielewski, lg	rf,	Zeller
Paul, rg	lf,	Strickland, B. Miller

Score—University of Wisconsin 23, Indiana University 21 (overtime). Goals from floor—Foster 4, Paul 2, Matthusen 2, Chmielewski for Wisconsin; McCracken 5, Zeller 3, Strickland for Indiana. Goals from foul—Foster 2, Matthusen, Farber, Chmielewski for Wisconsin; Zeller 2, Veller for Indiana. Referee—Getchell. Umpire—Maloney.

EAGLES TO FORFEIT POINTS ON PROTEST

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Forfeiture of two points won by the New Haven Eagles of the Canadian-American Hockey League by its victory over Springfield last Saturday was ordered by President James E. Dooley this morning following receipt of a formal protest of the game from Springfield.

New Haven wa scharged with playing two ineligible players, Leo Reise and George Patterson of the New York Americans of the National Hockey League and subsequently returning them to the Americans in violations of a league rule which requires loaned players to stay with the Can-Am league club not less than 21 days.

No replay of the game was ordered at this time, President Dooley stating that if later developments show that a replay would be for the interest of Springfield, he will order the game replayed. New Haven is in second place in the league standing and forfeiture of the points is considered sufficient penalty at this time.

MISS HICKS SCORES LOW GROSS

PINEHURST, N. C.—Miss Helen L. Hicks, of Hewlett, L. I., celebrated her election to the Sliver Foils golfing society here Thursday by scoring low gross in the weekly event, a four-ball best-ball affair, with an 82. Miss Hicks was not in the winning foursome, however, which scored a net 72. It was composed of Mrs. F. T. Keating of Boston, Mrs. E. J. Fauntleroy of Wilkes-Barre, Miss Helen B. Morrison of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst. Mrs. Keating was second low gross with 87.

THREE WESTERN GOLF DATES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Three tournament dates are announced here by the Western Golf Association. The amateur championship is to be held July 21 to 26, inclusive; the open Aug. 20 to 23, and the junior Aug. 8 to 8. H. C. Gifford, secretary, states that the clubs which will entertain these events will be announced in the near future.

General Scaling Down of High Handicaps Feature of Polo Report

Only E. J. Boeseke Jr. of Santa Barbara Received an Increase of Importance, From Seven to Eight-Goal Class—Harriman and East Reduced

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A general scaling down of high handicaps was the feature of the report of the handicap committee of the United States Polo Association, approved at the annual meeting, held on Wednesday, and made public Thursday. Only Elmer J. Boeseke Jr. of the Santa Barbara Polo Club, formerly at 7, received an increase of real importance, being raised to the eight-goal class. Three former eight-goal men, all of International fame, W. Averill Harriman, J. Cheever Cowdin, and Harry East, were reduced to 7, and the members of the Old Aiken team, Stewart B. Iglehart, and Elbridge T. Gerry 2d., whose handicaps were greatly increased last summer so that their team would be eligible for the open championships, were reduced also, as was Stephen Sanford, also a former international squad selection.

Two other increases went to Gerald Balding and Aidan Roark, both on the British handicap list, to bring their imposts up to the standard of that country. Both moved to 7 goals, in place of 6.

Mystery continued to surround the plans for the international and other events of the 1930 season, no announcements being made as to the possible changes in the length of the games, or the methods for selecting the American team. The dates will also be withheld for the time, pending further negotiations with the Hurlingham Club. The list:

	Goals From	To
E. J. Boeseke Jr., S. Barbara P. C.	7	8
Gerald Balding	6	7
J. C. Cowdin, Sands Point	8	7
Harry East, Hunting Valley P. C.	8	7
W. A. Harriman, Sands Point Club	8	7
Aiden Roark, Del Monte P. C.	6	7
C. C. Crawford, Oakbrook P. C.	5	6
S. B. Iglehart, Yale P. C.	6	7
Stephen Sanford, Westchest. P. C.	7	7
F. A. Clark, Dedham C. & P.C.	4	4
J. W. Colt, Santa Barbara P.C.	4	4
E. T. Gerry 2d., Harvard P. A.	6	5
S. H. Knox, East Aurora P. C.	4	4
W. Post 2d., Princeton P. A.	4	4
A. C. Schwartz, Sands Point	4	4
C. R. Barrett, Greenwich P. C.	4	4
Maj. C. C. Smith, Army P. A.	4	5
Capt. W. J. White, Midwick C. C.	4	4
F. F. Baldwin, Hawaii P. & R. C.	3	4
G. H. Bostwick, Meadowbrook	3	3
T. L. Crites, Oakbrook P. C.	3	3
J. M. Elizalde, Manila P. C.	3	4
Raymond Guest, Meadowbrook	3	3
N. S. McCarthy, Midwick C. C.	3	3
Lieut. Mark McClure, Army P. A.	3	4
J. T. Mather, Fort Neck P. C.	3	3
M. G. Phipps, Yale P. C.	3	4
E. C. Shawe, Carranor H. & P. C.	3	3
R. B. Taylor, Buffalo C. C.	3	4
W. H. White, Hunting Valley P. C.	3	4
J. H. Whitney, Meadowbrook	3	4
P. C. Baker, Kansas City C. C.	2	3
Richmond Shaw, Hav. P. & R. C.	2	3
D. W. Bostwick, Yale P. C.	2	3
Cecil Childers, Abilene P. C.	2	3
Lowell Dillingham, Haw. P. & R. C.	1	3
Angel Elizalde, Manila P. C.	2	3
J. M. Elizalde, Manila P. C.	2	3
Hardwick Erdman, Hawaii P. & R. C.	2	3
Philip Iglehart, Meadowbrook	2	3
D. L. Milliken, Dedham C. & P.C.	2	3
W. H. Nichols Jr., Penn. M. C.	2	3
Howland Paddock, Midwick C. C.	2	3
J. L. Pickering, Penn M. C.	1	3
George Pope, San Mateo-Bur. P. C.	3	3
Alexander Shaw, Myopia H. C.	2	3
Edwin Warfield, Maryland P. C.	2	3
Fred Roe, Bryn Mawr P. C.	2	3
Gerard Smith, Whip. River P. C.	2	3
J. W. Foster, Maryland P. C.	1	2
Colin Gardner, Miami Valley H. C.	3	3
Thomas Stokes, Philadelphia C. C.	3	3
R. L. Baker, Uplifters P. C.	1	2
W. D. Baldwin, Hawaii P. & R. C.	1	2
L. A. Baldwin, Yale P. A.	1	2
R. E. Beebe Jr., U. S. M. A.	1	2
J. L. Bradley, Yale P. A.	0	2
C. A. Brandt, U. S. M. A.	1	2
W. W. Crocker, Del Monte P. C.	1	2
C. E. Danforth, Ox Ridge H. C.	1	2
R. M. Ferguson, Yale P. A.	1	2
Dana Fuller, San Mateo-Burling.	1	2
J. D. Gessford, Spring Lake P. A.	1	2
G. M. Hecksher, Meadowbrook	3	3
S. A. Hopkins, Myopia H. C.	1	2
John Lemp, Princeton P. A.	0	2
Arthur Meckel, Oakbrook P. C.	1	2
Rogan McKinney, Kirtland C. C.	0	2
E. P. Park, Santa Barbara P. C.	1	2
H. L. Peet, Kansas City C. C.	1	2
M. S. Schulman, Suneagles P. C.	1	2
J. P. Cotton, Rye P. C.	1	2
Richard Simmons, Onwentsia P. C.	1	2
J. C. Smith, Penn. M. C.	1	2
S. A. Wertheim, Spring Lake P. A.	1	2
Dr. R. Williams, Dallas P. C.	0	2
C. B. Wrightsman, Midwick C. C.	1	2
Douglas Alexander, S. Mateo-Bur.	0	2
Ellerbe Carter, Louisville C. C.	0	2
T. S. Barnes, Forrest Hills P. C.	0	2
Robert Beattie, Leona Farms P. C.	0	2
C. G. Benham, San Antonio P. C.	0	2
H. B. Blauvelt, Oraworth P. C.	0	2
James Bodrero, Midwick C. C.	0	2
S. B. Brooks, Maryland P. C.	0	2
J. P. Burgard 2d., E. Aurora P.C.	0	2
H. P. Burgard 3d, Buffalo C. C.	0	2
T. Capstick, Midwick C. C.	0	2
James Castle, Hawaii P. & R. C.	0	2
Garvan Cavanaugh, Ox Ridge P. C.	0	2
J. G. Cavanagh, Yale P. A.	0	2
Maj. M. Chescheir, 15th, U. S. A.	0	2
H. H. Colt, Lake Shore H. P. C.	0	2
C. F. Corner, Ox Ridge H. C.	0	2
S. K. Cusack, U. S. M. A.	0	2
H. J. Davenport, Ox Ridge H. C.	0	2
Randol Davey, Broadmoor P. A.	0	2
William Davey, Broadmoor P. A.	0	2
P. H. Deming Jr., Gr. Pointe H. C.	0	2
M. H. Dodge, Princeton P. A.	0	2
James C. Evans 3d, Buffalo C. C.	0	2
J. A. Farrell Jr., Ox Ridge H.C.	0	2
J. J. Farrell, Ox Ridge H. C.	0	2
F. J. Flack, Camargo P. C.	0	2
R. Freeman, Princeton P. A.	0	2
Deane Gill, Fort Worth P. C.	0	2
Adam Gimbel, Norwood C. C.	0	2
C. F. Glore, Onwentsia P. C.	0	2
C. B. Gordon, Montreal P. C.	0	2
J. O. Gray, Princeton P. A.	0	2
P. H. Grennan, Detroit R. & H.C.	0	2
H. P. Hannah, North Shore H. P. C.	0	2
C. B. Harding, Rumson C. C.	0	2
A. T. Hartt, Dedham C. & P. C.	0	2
R. Henry 2d., Princeton P. A.	0	2
R. D. Higgins, Princeton P. A.	0	2
Byron Hilliard, Louisville C. C.	0	2
Frank Hogue, Louisville C. C.	0	2
J. A. Howlett, Smithtown P. C.	0	2
William Huntington, Smith. P. C.	0	2
Henson Jones, Carranor H. & P. C.	0	2
G. M. Jones Jr., Carranor H. P. C.	0	2
Howard Kellogg, Lake Shore H. C.	0	2
Richard Kimball, Hawaii P. R. C.	0	2
R. W. Lewis, Broadmoor P. A.	0	2
Eugene Linthicum, W. Texas P. A.	0	2
B. MacDonald, Princeton P. A.	0	2
H. C. MacDougall, Montreal P. C.	2	2
Rogers MacVeagh, Ox Hills P. C.	0	2
C. R. McCormick, Yale P. A.	0	2
Capt. J. McC. Mowbray, Md. P. C.	0	2
C. R. Nasworthy, W. Texas P. A.	0	2
W. S. Newhall, Yale P. A.	0	2
W. W. Ogilvie, Montreal P. C.	0	2
G. N. Patterson, W. Texas P. A.	0	2
J. T. Pierce, Broadmoor P. A.	0	2
J. M. Potts, Ox Ridge H. C.	0	2
Martin Quigley, Ox Ridge H. C.	0	2
William Reber, Suneagles P. C.	0	2
L. H. Rodgers, U. S. M. A.	0	2
Lester Ryan, Smithtown P. A.	0	2
H. R. Sattley, Grosse Pointe H. C.	0	2
J. K. Secor Jr., Carranor H. C.	0	2
Paul Shaw, Myopia H. C.	0	2
D. B. Silberman, Leona Farms P.C.	0	2
Alex. Waterhouse, Haw. P. & R. C.	0	2
C. D. White, Manila P. C.	0	2
W. B. Wood, Yale P. A.	0	2
William Ziegler Jr., Ox Ridge H. C.	0	2
D. M. Baldwin, Rye P. C.	0	1
T. S. Watson, Rye Polo Club	0	2

Army Handicap Changes 1930

	Goals From	To
Capt. C. A. Wilkinson	7	6
Capt. P. P. Rodes	6	7
Capt. C. H. Gerhardt	7	6
Lieut. Mark McClure	3	4
Maj. J. K. Brown	5	4
Lieut. G. W. Read Jr.	4	3
Lieut. R. S. Barden	2	3
Lieut. B. R. Jacobs	2	3
Lieut. M. A. Devine	2	3
Lieut. H. G. Culton	2	3
Lieut. J. W. Clyburn	2	3
Lieut. F. W. Makinney	2	3
Capt. L. A. Shafer	3	3
Lieut. C. N. McFarland	4	3
Lieut. H. W. Kiefer	4	3
Capt. F. J. Koester	1	2
Maj. J. M. Caperton	3	2
Maj. R. L. Creed	1	2
Capt. W. J. McCreight	1	2
Lieut. C. H. Reed	0	2
Lieut. T. F. Keefe	3	2
Lieut. G. Proctor	1	2
Lieut. G. C. Mudgett	1	2
Maj. R. McT. Pennell	1	2
Maj. C. B. Lyman	3	2
Lieut. E. T. Williams	3	2
Capt. C. A. Horger	1	2
Lieut. A. E. Forsyth	1	2
Maj. J. A. Robenson	1	2
Lieut. T. Robinson	0	2
Capt. C. E. Boyle	1	2
Lieut. M. Buckley Jr.	0	2
Capt. C. B. Byrd	0	2
Lieut. R. B. Clay 2d.	0	2
Lieut. J. H. Claybrook Jr.	0	2
Lieut. G. De Graaf	0	2
Lieut. R. W. Douglass	2	2
Lieut. W. H. Drummond	0	2
Lieut. H. D. Eckert	0	2
Maj. H. Erlenkotter	2	2
Lieut. L. O. Field	0	2
Lieut. T. S. Gunby	0	2
Lieut. J. L. Hines	0	2
Maj. J. D. Kelly	0	2
Lieut. C. Land	0	2
Capt. T. Ligon	0	2
Lieut.-Col. C. Lininger	2	2
Capt. J. W. MacKelvie	0	2
Lieut. W. D. McNair	0	2
Lieut. C. B. Magruder	0	2
Capt. R. V. Maralist	0	2
Lieut. C. H. Martin	0	2
Lieut. Stanleigh Megargee	0	2
Lieut. A. M. Miller Jr.	0	2
Lieut. J. R. Pierce	0	2
Lieut. J. B. Rasbach	0	2
Lieut. P. A. Ridge	0	2
Capt. J. S. Rodwell	0	2
Lieut. G. B. Rogers	0	2
Lieut. W. A. Samouce	0	2
Lieut. T. J. Trapnell	0	2
Lieut. J. G. Van Houten	0	2
Lieut. C. S. Witmore	0	2
Capt. S. T. Williams	0	2
Capt. A. R. Wilson	0	2

GRANTLAND RICE TO MEET MACHAMER

Reach Title Round in Artists and Writers' Golf

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Grantland Rice, defending titleholder and medalist, and Jefferson Machamer of Sands Point, L. I., gained the final round bracket here Thursday in the third annual championship tournament of the Artists and Writers' Golf Association on the Palm Beach Country Club course.

Rice scored his semifinal round victory over Fontaine Fox by 4 and 3, while Machamer advanced by defeating Henry Evans, Larchmont, N. Y., 1 up. Rice was 4 up at the turn in his match with Fox, going out in 37 and returning in 42. Fox scored a 44-43—87.

Following the championship round, Rice appeared on the winning team in the best-ball team handicap competition.

The summary:

Championship Flight—Semifinal Round

Grantland Rice, New York, defeated Fontaine Fox, Manhasset, L. I., 4 and 3.

Jefferson Machamer, Sands Point, L. I., defeated Henry Evans, Larchmont, N. Y., 1 up.

F. C. AND S. H. DOBELL WIN FEATURE MATCH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—Play in the Canadian annual racquets championship on Thursday was confined to the doubles which saw two rounds completed. As was the case in the singles, the competitors from the United States were eliminated, and the semifinalists are two British pairs and two from Canada. The feature match was that in which F. C. and S. H. Dobell of this city, former Charterhouse students, defeated H. C. Clark and R. W. Cutler of Boston, after five games. Charterhouse, the well-known English school, is well represented in the tourney as H. W. Leitham and P. W. Kemp-Welch, of the English team are also from this school. The summary:

Doubles—First Round

A. S. Cassells and G. D. Husband, Montreal, won by default.

M. W. Greenough and G. R. Fearing 3d, Boston, defeated D. J. O'Donoghue and A. J. Hills, Montreal, 18—15, 15—0, 15—9.

H. C. Clark and R. W. Cutler, Boston, defeated P. Mackenzie and A. R. Chipman, Montreal, 15—1, 17—15, 0—15, 7—15, 16—15.

F. C. Dobell and S. H. Dobell, Montreal, defeated K. W. Laughlin and J. A. Rolland, Montreal, 15—11, 15—6, 15—7.

Second Round

P. W. Kemp-Welch and L. D. Cambridge, England, defeated G. H. Turpin and H. C. MacDougall, Montreal, 15—0, 15—7, 15—11.

A. S. Cassells and G. D. Husband, defeated M. W. Greenough and G. R. Fearing 3d, 17—16, 15—9, 15—7.

F. C. Dobell and S. H. Dobell defeated H. C. Clark and R. W. Cutler, 15—4, 15—8, 9—15, 14—17, 15—2.

Lord Aberdare and H. W. Leitham, England, defeated N. M. Scott and J. F. Grant, Montreal, 15—2, 15—6, 15—8.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Vancouver	11	4	5	45	28	26
Portland	11	4	6	27	25	24
Seattle	7	4	8	32	35	18
Victoria	4	2	14	30	57	10

VANCOUVER REGAINS LEAD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—In easily the greatest hockey battle that Pacific Coast Hockey League teams have waged there this season, Vancouver wrested back beyond dispute the lead from Portland with a 2-to-1 victory Thursday night. The largest crowd of the season was on hand. Portland scored first in the opening period on a brilliant rush behind the Lions' defense, Armstrong beating Goalie Jackson for the goal after five minutes. Vancouver came back with the equalizer in the same period seven minutes later when Sanderson whipped in J. Jerwa's pass. Sanderson also scored the deciding goal for the Lions after 14 minutes of the third period.

U. S. TOURNEY MAY BE HELD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—While the tournament for the world's championship at 18.2 balkline is off, a tourney to decide the title of the United States may be held, according to C. A. Storer, director of players for the National Billiard Association of America. Storer is working to bring about a meeting of six leading players, including the present world's champion, Jacob Schaefer of this city. Other possibilities are Welker Cochran of New York, Eric Hagenlacher, former German star; Kinrey Matsuyama of Los Angeles, a Japanese who holds the United States junior title, and G. B. Sutton of Chicago, a champion of years ago. It would not be a world's tourney, because the billiard magnates have been unable to persuade Edouard Horemans of Belgium, former champion, and Roger Conti of France to enter. W. F. Hoppe of New York, another former champion, has been unable to get the terms he wants to enter a tourney, and his absence would further restrict the importance of a title desired without the overseas entries. The national tourney may be held in Chicago, as this city has not had a leading billiard event this season.

SARAZEN WINS BIG GOLF PRIZE

Captures Agua Caliente Open With 295 Score and Check for $10,000

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower California, Mex. (AP)—Ten thousand dollars was won by Eugene Sarazen of New York, Thursday night for four days of golf here. It was the biggest money prize ever offered in tournament play. He went into leadership of the Agua Caliente open, just the way he broke into fame in 1922.

Coming from behind he established the course record here with a 68, but instead of just taking a one-stroke lead as he did in the 1922 United States open from Robert T. Jones Jr. and John Black at Skokie, Chicago, Thursday he passed J. Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., and A. R. Espinosa, of Chicago by two strokes.

Six Amateurs Compete

Fifty-two professionals and six amateurs played in this most colorful of all golf tournaments. Sarazen's card:

Par, out ..... 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 5 3—35
Sarazen, out .. 4 3 3 4 4 3 4 4 3—32
Par, in ..... 4 3 5 4 4 3 4 5 4—36—71
Sarazen, in .... 4 5 4 4 4 3 3 4 4—36—68

Noting that he was two over on the teath, and one over on the eleventh, it is evident that Sarazen was playing golf. On the three preceding days he rambled through the rain-soaked course Monday and the driving wind Tuesday and Wednesday with a 75-73-79. But the fair weather Thursday and his determination pulled him through.

The Joplin youngster, J. Horton Smith, had to be satisfied with $3750, and this is why:

Smith, out .... 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 5 3—34
Smith, in ..... 4 4 5 4 4 3 4 5 4—38—72

Smith went through the four days as follows, 74-73-77-73—297.

A. R. Espinosa divided the second and third money with Smith by a card of 73 Thursday.

Von Elm Breaks Par

Low cards brings up the other part of the tournament—the amateurs. There was George Von Elm of Detroit, internationally known. He played a brilliant game Thursday, 4 birdies helping him to card out 70, one under par. He and Sarazen were the only ones to break par on this new course. His card:

Von Elm, out.. 5 4 4 4 3 3 5 5 4—36
Von Elm, in ... 4 4 5 4 4 2 3 5 4—36—70

Von Elm was among the six high with his 298, and had he been a professional he would have taken $1250 home instead of the silver-fitted traveling case.

John Dawson, Chicago amateur, also placed himself in the playing range of prize winners, making the 72 holes in 306, bracketed with those who got a $200 check each. The summary:

Player	Prize	Score
Eugene Sarazen, New York	$10,000	295
J. Horton Smith, Joplin	3,750	297
A. R. Espinosa, Chicago	3,750	297
*George Von Elm, Detroit		298
Olin Dutra, Santa Monica	1,250	298
Morton Dutra, Tacoma, Wash.	1,250	298
Macdonald Smith, Long Is.	750	299
A. A. Watrous, Detroit	650	300
J. H. Kirkwood, Philadelphia	550	301
Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn.	450	302
R. A. Cruickshank, N. Y.	375	304
Charles Guest, Los Angeles	375	304
Paul Runyon, Little Rock	225	305
J. J. Farrell, St. Augustine	225	305
Harold Long, Denver	200	306
Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.	200	306
Neil Christian, Portland, Ore.	200	306
L. H. Diegel, Agua Caliente	200	306
A. G. Espinosa, Chicago	200	306
Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis	100	307
John Golden, Paterson, N. J.	100	307
Walter Murray, Gary, Ind.	100	307
Ed. Dudley, Wilmington, Del.	100	307

*Amateur.

Other Governments Invited to Olympiad

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, D. C.

THE State Department on Thursday authorized its diplomatic representatives abroad to transmit to various governments, invitations in the name of the tenth Olympiad committee to be represented at the Olympic Games, to be held in Los Angeles during the summer of 1932.

In extending these invitations, the diplomats were instructed to explain the games were not under the auspices of the American Government, but to express the interest of the Government in the games.

SEGRAVE'S BOAT TO ENTER TROPHY RACE

Miss England II May Attain 120 Miles Per Hour

NEW YORK (AP)—Hubert Scott-Paine, who designed and built Sir Henry Segrave's racing motorboat, Miss England I, arrived here Thursday from Great Britain, with a prediction that Segrave will attain 120 miles per hour in the Miss England II, with which he will bid for the Harmsworth Trophy.

Scott-Paine, who is not connected with the construction of Miss England II, further announced that he will have a boat of his own in the Detroit race for the famous international prize. This makes a total of three English entrants, as Miss Marion B. Carstairs has announced her intention of competing again.

Announcement was also made that the Gold Cup race this year will be held Aug. 16 and 17, either on Manhasset Bay, Port Washington, N. Y., or on the Shrewsbury River at Red Bank, N. J.

The Albany-New York outboard motorboat event will be held the middle of April and for the first time will include an inboard runabout class.

W. S. C. ELECTS TAYLOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PULLMAN, Wash.—Rex Taylor '30, star mile runner, has been designated as captain of the State College of Washington track team for the spring campaign. He is running his third and final year and is one of the outstanding distance men of the Northwest. His best time is 4m. 22s. in the mile run. When a high school student he was a winner in the national interscholastic track meet. He will lead what promises to be the strongest Washington State team in history. His home is Prescott, Wash.

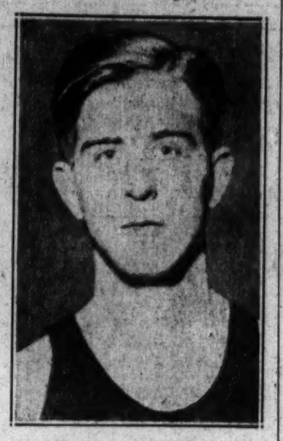
HART RESIGNS AS AN UMPIRE

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Eugene F. Hart, a National League umpire for 12 years, announced Thursday that he would sever his connection with organized baseball. He made his announcement immediately after he had qualified for the office of municipal assessor, to which he had been elected last Tuesday.

CUBS RELEASE PITCHER HORNE

CHICAGO (AP)—Berlyn D. Horne, Chicago National League Club pitcher, was released to the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League on option, Thursday.

Leads Green Quintet



CAPT. JOHN G. CHENEY '30
Dartmouth College Basketball Team

FENCERS' CLUB WINS AT EPEE

Captures United States Junior Championship From Field of 11 Teams

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Fencers' Club of New York won the United States junior épée team championship from a field of 11 teams after a contest which lasted well into the morning hours at the New York Athletic Club on Wednesday evening. Its team was composed of William H. Goldsmith, Tracy Jaeckel, and Denholm D. McKie, Goldsmith came through the four rounds made necessary by the long list of entrants without losing a bout, while the balance of the team also showed fine performances. The complete list of teams and their members were as follows:

New York Athletic Club: R. B. Stringfellow, T. A. Morse, Erwin G. Acel.

New Rochelle Fencers Club: G. C. Thomas, George Daly, Coleman Moody.

J. Sanford Saltus Fencing Club: Gerald I. Cetrulo, Jacques O'Hara, Roger Brunet.

Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia: Morton M. Booker, Charles Kolb, Daniel Gaudin Jr.

New York University: Miguel A. de Capriles, Earl H. Sorenson, Max Kapner.

Washington Square Fencers: Kyohei Inukai, Armand de Clave, J. N. Nugas.

New Haven Fencers Club: Kenneth Terrell, P. A. Magano, George W. Thompson Jr.

Fencers' Club of New York: W. H. Goldsmith, Tracy Jaeckel, D. D. McKie.

Princeton Univ. Fencers' Club: Colbron, J. F. Neary Jr., C. F. Hegner.

Yale University: Wallace A. Walker, E. L. Hill, J. R. Lynes.

College of the City of New York: J. E. Barrmack, Alfred Woll (only two representatives).

There were five strips in the first round, with City College a bye. New York Athletic Club won over New Rochelle, 5 to 2; Saltus Club defeated Penn Athletic Club, 5 to 0; Fencers' Club defeated Yale University, which won the title last year without the loss of a bout; New York University disposed of Washington Square Fencers, 5 to 2, and New Haven Fencers' Club defeated Princeton University, 5 to 2.

In the semifinal round, the Saltus Club team caused some surprise by disposing of the strong New York Athletic Club team, 5 to 2, while Fancers' Club had some difficulty against New York University in winning, 5 to 3.

New Haven Fencers' Club, practically a second Yale team, had no trouble at all in disposing of City College, taking three bouts by default, and winning two of the other three, for a score of 5 to 1.

Fencers' Club defeated Saltus Club in the final round robin between the three surviving teams, 7 to 1, while New Haven Fencers were also overcome by a score of 5 to 1. The summaries of the final round were as follows:

W. H. Goldsmith, Fencers' Club, defeated Cetrulo, O'Hana, Brunet, Terrell and Mangano.

Tracy Jaeckel, Fencers' Club, defeated Cetrulo, O'Hana, Thompson, and double touched Brunet.

D. D. McKie, Fencers' Club, defeated Cetrulo, O'Hana, Terrell and Thompson.

Roger Brunet, Saltus Club, defeated McKie, and double touched Jaeckel.

P. A. Mangano, New Haven Fencers, defeated Jaeckel.

MARTIN WINS TARGET TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N. C.—E. F. Martin, Columbia, Wis., won the preliminary handicap of the twenty-third annual Midwinter Target Tournament Thursday, on a shoot-off. Martin tied with Mark Arle, Champaign, Ill.; C. F. Taylor, Eagle River, Wis., and G. C. Walsh, Merrick, L. I., at 91 out of 100 targets. He then won the 25-bird shoot-off, with Walsh second, Arle third and Taylor fourth. The first half of the Sandhills Special, a 200-target competition, was completed on Thursday. C. L. Hagaman, Lakewood, N. J., and L. R. Slocum, Trenton, are leading, each with 98 targets.

TROJANS FAIL TO ELECT

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The University of Southern California will not have a regular football captain for next season, as the result of a vote taken by the players at a banquet recently held in honor of the 1929 eleven. Coach H. H. Jones will appoint a temporary leader before each game and an honorary captain will be chosen at the end of the season. Also at the meeting, Ernie Saunders '30, was awarded the Davis-Teschke medal for being the most valuable man to his team during the last gridiron campaign.

NORWICH RIFLE TEAM WINS

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP) — Norwich University's rifle team defeated Mississippi A. and M. College, University of Wyoming, and Gettysburg College in matches conducted by telegraph it was announced on Thursday. The Horsemen scored 3675 points, to 3532 for

WORLD BECOMES ONE FAMILY, BUT HOME REMAINS

Background of New Society Found Still to Rest in Individual Hearth

This is the last of nine articles appearing Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays on "The Modern Home and Family."

By MARY BURT MESSER
Author of "The Family in the Making"

HOW the practices and devices of our day have broken down the sharp distinction once existing between "domestic" and "foreign" affairs! And how the intimate association finding its boundary in home life for so many centuries has expanded itself into something of a world spirit! It frequently happens, however, that this phenomenon is interpreted to mean that civil and public conceptions have practically triumphed over family life, that the domestic tradition steadily loses ground in the new order of which we are a part—as if one were forced to say with the somewhat wistful accent of Tennyson's line:

"Farewell! We lose ourselves in light."

At the present stage of our progress, however, no public arena possesses a sufficiently luminous quality that we may be happily absorbed therein with all of the intimate and personal qualities of home life left behind. It would be nearer the truth to say that these larger and in many respects more trying associations of human beings found in the outside world are sustained and made possible by the warmth and love and comprehension—and consolation—of the small home groups with their more vivid sense of individual existence.

Not to Be Displaced

In short, the home is not to be displaced. There is nothing more indispensable to the realization of the very society toward which the world today is feeling its way than a citizenship finding its constant background in right family life. For here in the family is an institution which, for all its faults, has this remarkable characteristic, that it continues to take its rise in spontaneous love, and to attempt to maintain it as a living value—at least this is the case in the typical communities of our modern social order, notably the United States. The family in such places as these is not launched through plots and plans, in the wide majority of cases. It is not the fruit of adult conferences, of the weighing of interests with puckered brow. It is not primarily a business compact, or a social alliance or a political agreement. It has its start quite charmingly—and to a degree alarmingly—in selective love. It is a bold experiment in genuine loving and liking and real fellowship—just one more, and probably the liveliest of, the astonishing risks taken by the democratic order of society with its unprecedented faith in people. This fact is not to be overlooked in its high importance as touching every project depending upon the joint action of human beings.

Struggle for Family

While dubious and destructive comments on the present status of the family are not wanting, as we are very well aware, the fact remains that there is a salient value here which even the most withering cynicism cannot entirely dispose of—a value struggling to maintain its life against mere institutionalism, against the arbitrary ordering of the affairs of living people. This value is love—real love set up as a standard; and though we may be confronted in the end in many cases by a tattered ensign—or even a naked staff—there is an intent here, a purpose, of the utmost significance to the human race. It must be conceded that should this struggle of modernism win through—as it appears to many to be winning through—the results would carry into life a meaning which could not possibly be conferred upon it by any plan of mere authority or arbitrary scheme of organization.

But "love" is a word which one advances with considerable hesitancy in academic and thoughtful circles. It is likely to bring discredit upon the writer who should substantiate his tone with an array of figures and hard facts. It is a word which in the vocabulary of sociology does not bear the stamp of good taste. Nevertheless the modern family is interesting and important—and historically original—for the precise reason that it is built on love, or the best substitute for it that a faulty world has yet been able to offer: certainly a unique foundation for a sober institution deriving its outward sanctions from civil law.

Vital to Community

And it is for this very reason that the family continues to bear a most vital relation to community and national and world programs. For what are these indeed but paper schemes or eloquent conferences without fruition unless they are backed up by the sublime commonplace among peoples of real liking, by the beginnings at least of a genuine friendliness, fellowship, sympathy, comprehension; in brief, those attitudes which spring from a schooling in the things of affection. There is no substitute for this attitude, this genuine temper. All the mechanics of a notable, a scientific, an idealistic design are as nothing if they are lacking. And it may be said also that given these attitudes, a mediocre, even an imperfect plan will worry through; right and correct itself, finally to express the necessary attributes. If the family has striven for and fostered these qualities which enable us to say "our" instead of "mine," much may be forgiven to it in the name of its vital and strenuous task.

The experiment of making a family out of the stuff of love is still young—although those who are not historically minded may forget how short a time ago the family throughout the world was based on what was in some ways a more stable but in all ways a less interesting, a less inspiring and in the last analysis a less promising basis: economic and social status. Moreover there is a most vital point to be remembered in turning for a moment to historic origins. This is that selective or romantic love, for all its foibles and frailties, arose in the Middle Ages as the child of the Christian faith. It was the new wine which could not be poured successfully into the mold of canon law, but which like democracy itself throve in the Christian atmosphere.

High Function of Radio

This means that the love in our midst, with its somewhat incomprehensible yet impressive history, has its taproot thrown down into spiritual value. This fact, together with many others in the saga of the family, should be kept before it if it is to emerge from a kind of uncertain faith in its own process into a conscious and mature understanding of its own aims and goals.

Three months ago the radio, with its marvelously simple and intimate touch, introduced into limitless American homes the Prime Minister of England, who more than any of his predecessors was fitted by his type and history to slip easily into attunement with American life. Thousands of men and women who today have forgotten the specific character of his program or proposals, if they can actually be described by words so harsh and commonplace, recall a moving sweetness, a nearness of fellowship, a spiritual reverence in the tone of this great statesman. Ramsay MacDonald was liked among us—perhaps, through so light a touch of contact, even loved; thousands of us not privileged to attend international dinners or diplomatic conferences, entered into a tacit union of faith and trust. The professional politicians, even the professional journalists were not needed as our mediators.

Two Great Leaders

We had acquainted ourselves with the characteristics of our own President in the same way—by first-hand listening, by direct intuition. It was evident to us that these two leaders of great English-speaking peoples were real friends. Thus by a lift of the inventive spirit, coupled with equally vast and delicate changes in human modes of thinking and of feeling, much of the world was converted for an appreciable space into a great family. It was not necessary to follow diplomatic intrigue or to habituate oneself to the inflated values of old school oratory, to other places, other manners. So simple, so quiet and so satisfying was that league between the "foreign" and "domestic" that the two seemed for a moment one fluid life.

This moment must be interpreted not as the dissolving of the home in the light of more imposing concepts, but rather as the triumph of its more intimate type of understanding, its ideal of real good will. It is in the very name of this recognized ideal that the failures of the home are sharp. Its successes are registered, not only within its own four walls, but in the entire tone of a gentler, a more highly co-operative civilization.

FEDERAL TREND IN RATES CASES FOUND LIBERAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ing adequate. Upon the record we are of the opinion that to enforce rates producing less than this would be confiscatory."

Variations in the rates regarded as fair returns to public utilities are not necessarily inconsistent if they are based on a consistent fundamental. Public utilities are public only in their obligations regarding service; in their raising of funds they are on a par with any private enterprise, and their ability to get capital for extensions and betterments depends upon their ability to compete in the open market for such funds.

Thus it is possible that at one period a 6 per cent return may bring an adequate flow of capital while under different economic circumstances 7 or 8 per cent, or even more, may be necessary.

If the Supreme Court has judged the present investment market as justifying 8 per cent for an industry as little subject to risk as the street railway company in question, one may quarrel with its financial acumen, but be reconciled in the hope that the court will, in the long run, err a sufficient number of times in the other direction to make the public interest come about even.

But if the particular rate of 7.41 per cent and the court's obiter dictum of 8 per cent are allowed to be construed as a precedent for generally higher returns to public utilities, irrespective of market conditions, the decision will encourage such companies everywhere to boost their profits at the expense of the public.

Leaves Much to Be Told

Such a process will be the more serious because the rate of return alone hardly tells the true story of public utility profits. The property value or rate base upon which the returns are to be figured are, in most cases, far more significant, since additions allowed to the value of the property may so dilute the rate of return as to make it appear harmlessly low or perhaps even confiscatory.

In the case under consideration, where the Supreme Court was most kindly disposed toward the company, a cross-bill which injected the question of the calculation of annual depreciation was dismissed, the court holding that it should be computed on the present value of the property and not on cost. A franchise value of $5,000,000 was included in the valuation, upon which the court found the proposed rate of return justifiable. That the really important issues presented in this case, as in most public utility cases, is the rate base is seen in the nature of the dissent voiced by Justice Brandeis. He stated:

"A net return of 6.26 per cent upon present value of a property of a street railway enjoying a monopoly in one of the oldest cities of the Atlantic seaboard would seem compensatory. In fact, the estimate return would be much larger if the rules I deem applicable were followed. It is 6.70 per cent, if, in valuing the rate base, the prevailing rule which eliminates franchises from a rate base is applied. It is 7.78 per cent, if also, in lieu of the deduction for depreciation ordered by the Court of Appeals, the amount is fixed, either by the method of an annual depreciation charge, computed according to the rules commonly applied in business, or by some alternative method at the sum which the long experience of the railway proves to have been adequate for it."

Just how the value of a public utility property should be judged has never been clearly enunciated by the court. Everything it has done has tended to unsettle the issue. It has merely enumerated the elements that ought to be considered, such as actual investment in common stock, or in common stock and fixed charge securities, reproduction value, market value of securities, going value and other abracadabra, without giving any indication as to their actual relative weight.

The Reproduction Cost Issue

In recent years reproduction cost has counted heavily in public utility determination. In the famous O'Fallon decision handed down on May 20, 1929, the court upset a valuation program of the Interstate Commerce Commission which had taken 15 years and many millions of dollars to develop, all because it did not give "due" consideration to current or reproduction costs. The court has thus given a powerful incentive to every utility company in the country to levy an increased toll on the public.

As a result of the Supreme Court's attitude, there is an anomaly in the condition of public utilities. Originally, control was conceived as a means of restricting the rates permitted, in return for a franchise granting monopoly or an otherwise sheltered position.

In actual effect we have reached the stage where public utility control is giving regular support to the acquisition of returns that are the envy of most unsheltered industries. Computations which have been made in the cases of various utilities which have come before the court for review have indicated astonishingly high returns if a valuation regarded as fair from the consumers' standpoint is taken into account.

One of the most striking instances of this character is that involving the valuation of the Indianapolis Water Company (272 U. S. 400, 1926). Competent scholars in this case have made calculations that, if the returns of the common stock are considered (the only risky part of the investment), one method of figuring the return on investment would yield a rate of well over 300 per cent.

This is an extreme example, no doubt, but the profits of public utility corporations under the liberal rule of the Supreme Court have been such as to make the issue of valuation and fair rate not of mere academic interest but a burning public question.

WIDE ADVERTISING FOR BUTTER

CHICAGO (AP)—Marcus D. Munn, president of the National Dairy Council, on Jan. 22, announced plans for a country-wide advertising campaign to increase consumption of butter.

SPEND THE WINTER SEASON IN SUNNY AIKEN AND AUGUSTA

The call of the southland, its warm sunlight, flowers and social life, again brings Aiken and Augusta to the fore. Out-of-door life at its best. Golf, Polo, Motoring, Riding. Excellent hotels for winter visitors. Bon Air-Vanderbilt, Forrest Hills-Ricker, Partridge Inn at Augusta, Willcox and Highland Park, at Aiken. Improved schedules and Pullman accommodations. Reduced rates. Leave Penna. Station, New York, on Aiken-Augusta Special 1:10 P. M., arrive Aiken next morning 10:35 A. M., Augusta 10:55 A. M. Information and booklets on request.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Atmosphere of the Mediterranean Reflected in Miami's Architecture

Garden and Patio Settings Are Being Used With Conspicuous Effect in Designing the Estates Under Construction in the Famous Florida Resort Area. The Trend to Permanent Winter Residences Comparable in Size and Elaborateness to Summer Abodes in the Mountains Is Indicated in the Photograph. The Upper View Is That of the Residence of Omar Abernathy at Miami Beach (Courtesy Russell T. Pancoast, Architect). Lower Left—Bay Front Residence of Lawrence K. Cone. Right—Simpler Home of Spanish Type, Which Ranks With Italian as Dominant Theme.

Greater Miami's Imposing Homes Show Trend to Winter Vacations

Architects Borrow Brilliance of Spanish and Italian Types and Add Distinctively American Features —Sites Overlook Commanding Vistas

By RUFUS STEELE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—About 200 winter homes, costing more than $6,000,000, were built in the Greater Miami area during 1929, surpassing even the building record of 1928. The figures register an interesting local expansion, but their greater importance, it is being pointed out, is that they appear to indicate a definite new trend in American living.

"What these substantial new winter homes actually tell us," said an architect who has drawn the plans for many of them, "is that the prosperous business man of the Atlantic States and the middle West is coming to regard a vacation in winter as quite as essential as a vacation in summer. One may even wonder if the winter vacation is not beginning to take first place in his thought, since the winter home he is providing surpasses in beauty and utility the mountain or seashore home to which he goes during hot weather."

Whether the 200 new homes convince one what a "trend" is developing in the national social body, certainly they leave him in no doubt that the style of architecture loosely termed "Mediterranean" is being enriched by some most engaging examples.

Areas Developed Quickly

Along the ocean and bay front of Miami Beach and along Indian Creek which bisects the upper portion of the beach peninsula construction has been so extensive that fully developed home sections are standing on land that was unoccupied a year ago.

The building of similar homes has gone on on a more modest scale in Miami and Coral Gables. There is nothing of a speculative nature in this wave of construction; it is merely the simultaneous action of many affluent persons in obtaining desirable sites and building subtropical homes for their own occupancy during four or six months of the year.

The new building areas represent, in a way, a broad canvas on which many architects, local and northern, have sketched their ideas of the beauty and comfort that should enter into home life in the prolonged June of a Miami winter.

The houses show variety and novelty in their details, yet the faithfulness with which they adhere to the mass and line and color of the so-called Mediterranean type indicates that the leading architectural thought still believes nothing has been achieved to compare with the heritage that has come from Italy and Spain.

Everywhere are to be seen the houses with broad expanses of white or tinted stucco walls on which the lights and shadows play ceaselessly, with roofs of old tiles that have been brought from Spain or Cuba, and a wealth of iron grills, gates, rails and trimmings.

Combination of Styles

The Italians developed the garden, the Spaniards the patio; the Italians loved to spread their decorations about, the Spaniards concentrated theirs in rich splashes; yet the Italian style and the Spanish style melt into each other so naturally and effectively that many of the new houses voice the dual inspiration and must be called "Mediterranean," rather than Spanish or Italian.

A study of these newest specimens shows that it is only the fundamental inspiration which the architect has drawn from similar climes across the Atlantic. He has borrowed the mass and the line which have crystallized during a dozen centuries of upstriving for the best in domestic form under an always brilliant sky, but there has been no slavish transplanting.

An inheritance of basic things has started rather than retarded the American architect's inspiration and he has found ample room for the play of his own creative thought. In fact, with the use of media not known in Italy or Spain, with the inculcation of ideas sprung from the native soil, and with interior comforts and conveniences which are the gifts of American inventive genius, it is a question whether the completed home may rightly be called anything else than American.

"While preserving the Mediterranean ideals, we find freedom to express the best that is in us," said Russell T. Pancoast of Miami Beach, whose architectural office has planned and supervised the erection of many imposing homes during the summer and fall.

Opportunity for Originality

"Ornamentation and decoration, in particular, give us wide scope for originality. Into doors and panels that fitted harmoniously the Italian or Spanish general scheme we have been setting designs that certainly never had any counterpart in the older countries. The needs of our clients, as might be expected, call repeatedly for a new handling of familiar elements. We believe we have been successful in the introduction of patios in the face of serious difficulties.

"In the first place, the proper use of the patio calls for more ground space than many building lots seem to afford, and in the second place, the breeze is so often essential to entire comfort, even in winter, that a way must be found to admit the breeze while obtaining the closed-in effect which is one of the patio's chief charms. A vast amount of experimenting has been done by architects here with the colors that may be introduced in roof and wall tiles, but the conclusion has been forced upon us that the happiest effect of all is obtained with the reddish brown."

"The architectural literature of the Spanish and Italian country houses is so rich that one might find individual expression in simply working out new combinations of old established features," said Frank W. Woods, Miami architect, who has numerous fine winter homes to his credit and under construction.

Vistas of Palm Groves

Many of the new homes are contrived to command, from their upper windows and balconies or from the lower stories through wall framings, vistas of ocean, bay, palm grove and golf course. The high vine-hung walls of many gardens and patios inclose retreats of exotic luxuriance such as make it difficult to believe they exist in the midst of populous neighborhoods. The larger homes, in most instances, have their private swimming pools, often but a few rods from the ocean, and their outdoor grills, from which feasts may be served to large or small parties under a canopy of the stars.

Although architects from many cities, intrusted with commissions, have trained their thought on the local scene, it seems probable that the years immediately ahead will see the construction of homes that surpass in magnificence anything yet achieved. As an example, a group of 12 automobile manufacturers of Detroit are now preparing ground for their estates, which are to border the ocean on adjoining areas, each having 350 feet frontage and 600 feet depth.

The group of friends will have their own yacht basin and yacht clubhouse with a boulevard approach. Across the peninsula from this group, on North Island in Biscayne Bay, members of the Bath Club are constructing the Indian Creek Golf Club's course, and this course is to be bordered by fine estates.

A noteworthy feature of the new winter homes is that they do not appear to be new. The mellow tiles that cover them have been exposed for years or for generations under other skies, but that explains only one part of the phenomenon. The investiture of tropical growth which gives the homes their crowning glory is full grown and full blown and is the seeming product of years.

JERSEY CITY BUDGET VOTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—The City Commission of Jersey City has just adopted a budget for 1930 of $14,866,497, an increase of $1,179,972 over that of 1929. Many protests, including challenges of some of the appropriations, marked the passage of the budget, with Philip Tumulty, attorney, and James J. Murray, leader of the anti-Hague fusion ticket in the last election, chief among the opposition.

CHAIN STORES CAN BE BEATEN, GROCERS TOLD

Independents Gained Business in 1929, Editor Tells Convention

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The expansion of the chain grocery store, a merchandising trend which has characterized the last decade, is slowing down, the National Wholesale Grocers' Association, in convention here, was told.

Carl W. Dipman, New York, editor of the Progressive Grocer, cited statistics compiled by that magazine which showed that there are not more than 57,000 chain stores in the United States, compared with 250,000 independent grocery stores. He estimated the grocery and provision business done by the chains at 22 per cent of the total business.

"The growth of the chain store is slowing down rapidly," the wholesale grocers were told. "In city after city they have stood still, in a few they have gone backward, while in others they have forged ahead. There is a great deal of evidence, however, that the chain is rapidly reaching its saturation point."

Mr. Dipman gave the statements that only about one-third of the food business can easily be standardized and that the independent has learned better merchandising methods as two reasons for the slowing down of the chains' progress.

The chain store organizations are tending to open large central stores, he said, thus clearing the way for the neighborhood independent grocer. There was an increase in this type of grocery of from 7000 to 10,000 in 1929, he declared.

During 1929, the editor said, "the evidence, while not conclusive, seemed to indicate for the first time since 1918 the independent grocers of America gained an increase in volume of business equal to and in all probability greater than the increase in volume enjoyed by the chain stores.

"The food business is the oldest and most fundamental form of commerce," he told the grocers, "and the value of the groceries and provisions consumed in the United States in 1929 amounted to the staggering figure of $24,000,000,000."

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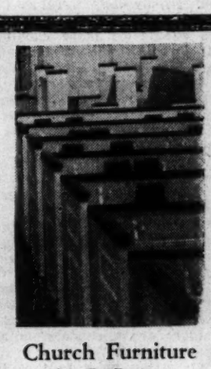
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THE HOME FORUM

"The Wider Unities of Mankind"

SUCH a Christmas holiday as I have had this year (for I am writing ere 1930 has begun) I have never had before. This is not to say that it had no points in common with the Christmases of the past. As of old there were stockings to fill, and presents to send; cards to address, and a tree to trim. Yet, with all these customs continuing, I came to the end of the holiday fully persuaded that it is not what it used to be. Now that I come to think about it I see that it has been this way, more or less, for the last twenty years so far as I am concerned. Before that time the changes were such as hardly to be noticeable.

Then came the change. I migrated to the South of England. When, in the opening sentence of R. M. B.'s recent article on "How Christmas Came to Tennessee," I read his words about "the haunting charm of a southern Christmas" I felt my heart strangely warmed. My South was not his South, geographically speaking yet, as I read on through the article, I saw that my joy was as his joy. To go from the North to the South of England was, for me, to go to a Christmas holiday that was different. I had come to think that snow was a necessary concomitant of Christmas. When some friends of mine in those days went out to New Zealand and wrote to tell us of the summerlike days that prevailed at Christmastide, they indicated, by their very manner of telling about it, that they could hardly believe what they were saying. To gather roses at Christmastide in the open air was to know a Christmas that was different. But that was what I did when I went South some twenty years and more ago.

But other changes were to come. I emigrated. One cannot cross an ocean without leaving some things behind. With that change from the Old World to the New there came a change in the holiday. It ceased, in many ways, to be like what it used to be. Gone was the caroling and all its attendant joys. How lustily we youngsters used to sing. Kindly matrons told us to "come in from out of the cold." Then, warmed and fed, we would tramp through whatever weather there happened to be, to sing again the songs of Christmas cheer. Christmas is now two days gone, and never a carol have I heard upon the streets. Never a one has tried, as once was tried at the door of a certain man called Scrooge, to sing, with quavering voice, a carol through the keyhole. Can it be that I have a reputation worse than Scrooge? I must consult my neighbors. No, they have not had any carolers at their doors. The day is not what it used to be.

It is so very different now. With not a carol sung at my door, nor my neighbors' it has been mine, this Christmastide, to listen to such carolings as I have not heard before. Over the air from cities afar have come these strains of joy and gladness. Carols, whose tunes I have not heard in twenty years, have come floating in, not through the keyhole, for our door possesses none, but through the radio.

But that was not all. I listened in on the story of Scrooge, the story that I used to tell each year to a group of lads in a northern English town. I was not an elocutionist. Yet, once a year, I would break through my reserve and render that story with all the power that I could. My deepest tones were used to make the voice of Scrooge sound as it should. Perhaps, at Christmastide, some of these lads have smiled as they recalled the older lad who did the best he could with the voice he had. But I know that none of the... ever laughed at the voice. And now, this Christmas, I have heard the voice of Scrooge as it ought to be.

For further proof think on this. There are many ways of describing Christmas. I will not stay to even enumerate them. I am interested just now in mentioning just one way, and that is to call it the feast of comradeship. At this season of the year we put our friendships in repair. Folks whom we have well-nigh forgotten are remembered. Train, airplane, and steamship shuttle across continent and ocean with our messages of good will. You remember how Scrooge's nephew described this season to the close-fisted old gentleman. I need not even quote it. But did you read that sentence from one of Ramsay MacDonald's speeches, quoted in a recent review in this paper, concerning "the wider unities of mankind." Ah, that was the use of the radio to me this Christmastide. I heard America sending her greetings to Holland, and to Germany, and to England. Then came the responsive greetings.

As one who once was English I listened in with interest on the program from London. I found myself saying strange things as the program proceeded. My youngest daughter stood by me as the program came through. From time to time I spoke a word of explanation. I was having a good time, albeit the language did sound rather strange to me at times. After one good portion I turned again to speak to young America, but she was not there. She did not care to listen to what she could not understand. I, with the memory of the recent visit of England's Premier to our shores, was thinking of England's growing friendship with America. But young America, listening in, was finding England something of a foreign nation.

It is not mine here to talk about the things that keep nations together; language, literature, loyalties; except to say that at Christmastide, this year, it was brought home to me, literally and figuratively, how much of an agency of friendship the radio can become by acquainting nation with nation by the arrangement of exchanging programs.

No, the Christmas holiday is not what it used to be. Neither is the world what it used to be. Without committing myself to an opinion about the world I am ready to go on record that Christmas is not what it used to be, for the simple reason that it is better. Such a stock of Christmas greetings as I have had this year it has never been mine to have before. Carolers have sung for me from every point of the compass. I have heard the Glee Club of my Alma Mater sing the songs of good old Yale. I have realized, as never before, something of the "wider unities of mankind."

We are making a better holiday at Christmastide, because a more universal one. At least so it has seemed to me. F. S.

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Flames of Morning

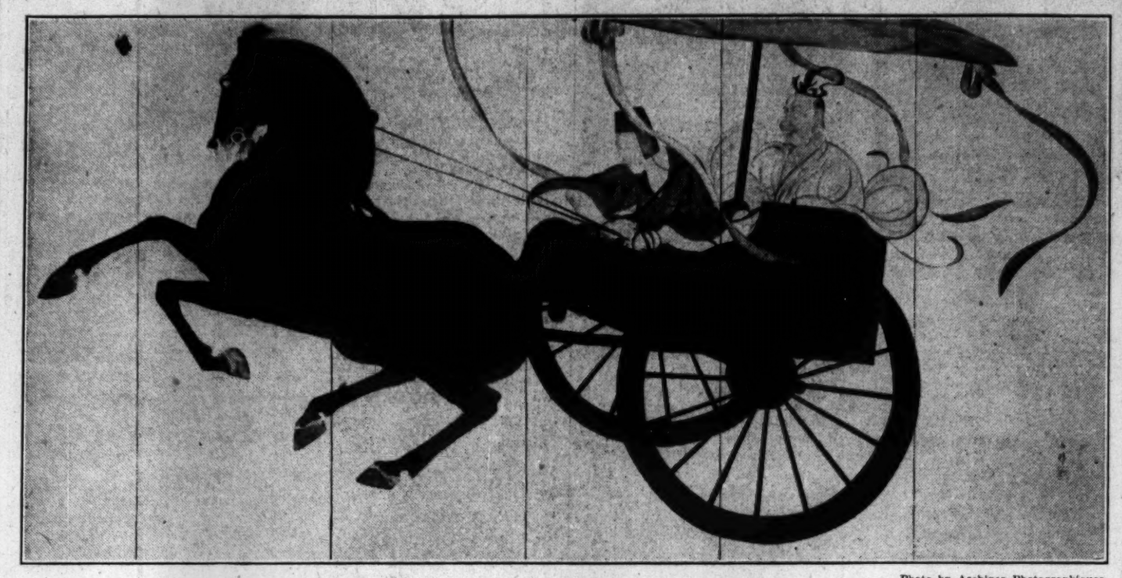
Half an hour before a late December sunrise the southeastern sky became a marvel of glory. Above and across that horizon point to which Helios was approaching fierce flames of light gradually kindled, to spread over a space three times the length of our great dipper. That early illumination arose, spreading, ever changing, ever deepening, ever growing more luminously penetrating until low-lying clouds in the northwest caught tints of reflected glory. Then red-violet blended with old rose, mounting uncertainly, to throw out long arms of colored light northward and south of that radiant point.

Earth, responding to such magic influences revealed magnificent tree forms etched against an illuminated sky. Massing of pine greenness, stark oaken sturdiness, slim daintiness of white birch all threw their branch patterns without reserve against a flaming sky. This vision of beauty revealed the secret charm that many eastern art studies possess. Nature is ever ready with her offerings; but as Li T'ai-po remarked years ago, "From old days until now, people who can see with their eyes are few."

Our day orb, as it appeared, diffused that fierce display of cloud flame overhanging him. Instantly all coloring was etherealized. Yellow became rarefied gold, gray was subtilized silver; while long, slim icicles dangling from overhanging eaves shot myriads of diamond point flames into space; but when the bright forehead of our sun curved into view all was changed.

As though abashed at their own daring, those resplendent clouds dulled quickly to heavy purpled gray. Pale streaks of jade sky appeared southward amid piles of mounting cumulus ready to burst with their burden of snow; but just as his chin cleared the earth edge, Helios was overwhelmed by those very clouds he had transfigured. All heaven scowled, glooming a disappointed world. Soon the air was mixed with wind-driven frost points tingling against our windowpanes.

Dull was the outlook all that day for those who had not watched that inspiring sunrise. Those who had seen and responded to an hour of sky splendor looked through a heavy snowstorm but retained a quickened memory of that flaming sunrise with all the satisfaction of undimmed joy.



Panel. From a Painting by Hyakusui Hirafuku. Photo by Archives Photographiques

Truly an American Sculptor

John Quincy Adams Ward was the dean of American sculpture. What American boy, on entering Central Park, New York City, does not pause before the "Indian Hunter"? It was the first statue to be erected in that park.

American by ancestry, born on an Ohio farm, "Ward's queer boy," as his neighbors called him, always had a predilection for making figures, with clay and mud, and especially with dough from his mother's kitchen. He lived through his childhood to the age of fifteen before he ever saw a piece of sculpture. He tried to mold something resembling it, and succeeded so well that his parents were finally persuaded to allow the self-trained lad to go East, where he became the pupil of Henry Kirke Brown. A long sojourn in Rome had not divorced Mr. Brown from the influence of his native land; and yet he had brought home with him all that the classical schools could teach. Studies of Indians had been his first work in America. It was natural, then, that after several years of thorough study with Brown, Quincy Ward should go to the Far West, there to devote himself to the observation of Indian types on their own native ground. Returning, his first important work was the "Indian Hunter."

The choice was notable in the development of American sculpture, for at that time most sculptors took their conceptions from the antique. As Ward did not go to Europe until his maturer age, his instinct and training, like his ancestry and adaptation to surrroundings, were thoroughly American. His style, imitating that of no foreign school, represents first of all himself as an individual and second America as a nation. It also typifies what we know as American sculpture as distinguished from other sculpture. No other work, possibly with the exception of Winslow Homer, is more American. In both sculpture and painting, in the age before them, something was missing. How refreshing the unsophisticated new style, with its escape from the Nydias, and Medeas, and Greek Slaves, and Washingtons conceived as Olympian Zeus! Yet it is just as refreshing when we compare it with the too subtle, flexible, and intense art of our own times. Ideally American, so it seems to us, was the ideal man worthy of portrayal by Ward—not the American too often seen, hurried, superficial, pert, individual, but the true American, solid, self-contained, steadfast, as we see him in the "Pilgrim," the "Seventh Regiment Private," and the long line of statues of famous Americans, above all in Ward's colossal "Washington" in front of the Sub-Treasury Building in Wall Street, New York City, a statue which has become, we think, as much the embodiment of him whom it commemorates as is a Gilbert Stuart portrait. Both stand for a genuinely American ideal.

To such an ideal Ward brought a masculine manner. We like to think of it as the American manner. At all events, it represents Ward's larger influence on art, of course far greater than any nationalistic ideal; for art knows no country. The manner was not supple, nor flexible nor dramatic enough, but it was very monumental. Everything seemed to appear to him outdoors. His works need the outer air. They need great space. Their breadth and simplicity can hardly be harmonized within doors. They cannot stand compression. About some of them there is the epic touch. The trend of American sculpture discloses his influence.

Cocos Island

At last Cocos came out fresh and green from . . . rain, and we slowed, sounding every few yards, drifting nearer and nearer, until the heights of Nuez Island were well abeam to starboard, and Cocos itself loomed high over us. At the signal, in seventeen fathoms, the chain clanked and jangled through the hawse hole and we swung around head on to the stiff alongshore current.

Here at last, on the ides of May, we were close to Cocos, three hundred miles off Costa Rica. It rose before us tiny and mountainous, only about three and a half miles across, with two peaks in sight, deep-seamed with ravines, one of which was almost twenty-eight hundred feet in height. . . .

I walked along shore beneath groves of giant tree-ferns whose lacey foliage fretted the sky overhead. Every now and then a silver column of water would appear, falling from high up on the mountain, to spend itself in spray and a trickle over the pebbly beach. The sun came out and the whole island glistened like a jewel with a myriad facets. I came to a large stream and found a great boulder a few yards inland which gave a sight of the shore and of a glade at the forest's edge. Great orange and black brassolid butterflies hovered about the masses of morning-glories, hibiscus and clusia blossoms near by, while my view seaward was seamed by a hundred vertical lines of aerial rootlets, dropping from fig-trees high above. . . .

Suddenly the island, and tree-ferns and tropical-smelling jungle vanished in the haze of memory which a happy, lilting little song aroused, and on a branch a few feet away a yellow warbler sat and sang to me over and over his simple lay, which so often has meant early spring in my northern home. This bird is the same as the Galápagos warbler.

There are only four species of land birds on Cocos and later in the morning, within a period of fifteen minutes, I saw all of them without moving from my boulder. A flash of rufous and a throaty note revealed the only species of insular cuckoo, my warblers were all around me, and then there came to my ears the sharp snap of a bird's beak and . . . against a rock, perched the Cocos flycatcher, hardly to be distinguished from the little olive-green Galápagos chap. In silence, finally came a small flock of the only finch, anomalous little birds with rather slender curved beaks.—From "The Arcturus Adventure," by WILLIAM BEEBE.

Où Dieu est révélé

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LE PARFUM d'aromates employé jadis dans le culte israélite représentait la prière et la louange. Les divines instructions données à Moïse touchant l'autel du parfum, appelé autel d'or, sur lequel était offert un sacrifice annuel d'expiation, étaient précises et détaillées, spécifiant même la position exacte de l'autel dans le tabernacle, "au-devant du voile . . . en face du propitiatoire;" là, selon le récit, Dieu dit: "Je me rencontrerai avec toi." Sur cet autel Aaron, le souverain sacrificateur, avait l'ordre de brûler un parfum d'aromates le matin, lorsqu'il préparait les lampes, et le soir encore en les allumant; de plus, ce cérémonial fut institué comme un "parfum devant l'Éternel à perpétuité, de génération en génération." Quelques siècles plus tard, l'autel occupait une place également importante dans le temple de Salomon, et apparut finalement dans la vision de Jean concernant les derniers jours.

Assurément, cette leçon profonde et significative indique que la prière constante est d'une importance vitale au bien-être et au bonheur humains. Dieu ayant promis que par la prière et la louange Il Se rencontrerait avec les hommes de génération en génération, c'est seulement par la prière juste qu'aujourd'hui les hommes peuvent trouver l'union avec Dieu, et jouir par conséquent de la santé et de l'harmonie véritables.

Jésus-Christ déclara qu'il était venu, non pour abolir, mais pour accomplir, la loi. La Science Chrétienne élucide ses enseignements, et traduit les Écritures en en donnant le sens spirituel et pratique. Dans le livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne: *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, au chapitre intitulé "La Prière," Mrs. Eddy présente à ce sujet une interprétation inspirée et capable d'éclairer, bien que révolutionnaire pour le sens matériel. Par la révélation de Dieu qui est Amour et de l'homme qui est Son image et Sa réflexion, l'auteur éveille la pensée et l'incite à reconnaître la position vraie et naturelle de l'homme comme recevant perpétuellement l'affluence et le pouvoir de Dieu. Cette compréhension remplace la prière de la foi aveugle par celle de l'espérance et de l'expectative spirituelles. A la page 3 elle écrit: "Demanderons-nous au Principe divin de toute bonté de faire Son propre travail? Son travail est fait, et nous n'avons qu'à nous servir de la règle de Dieu pour recevoir Sa bénédiction, qui nous met à même de travailler à notre propre salut." Cela ne concorde-t-il pas avec les paroles de Jésus: "Ce que vous demanderez au Père il vous le donnera en mon nom. . . . Car le Père lui-même vous aime, parce que vous m'avez aimé et que vous avez cru que je suis venu de la part du Père"?

La prière sincère, offerte sur l'autel d'or de la compréhension naissante de l'union de l'homme avec le Père par la réflexion parfaite, est vraiment le parfum d'aromates qui devrait brûler du matin au soir. On remarquera que le devoir d'Aaron était d'apprêter les lampes le matin en prévision du soir, où elles étaient allumées. Mrs. Eddy définit "matin," en partie (*id.*, p. 591), comme "révélation et progrès." Ces mots indiquent une activité continue unie à la prière et à la louange, conduisant à la réalisation constante de l'unité de Dieu et de Sa création.

Le soir d'une journée marquée par cette activité spirituelle apporte sa douce récompense de paix et de repos, avec la compréhension illuminée par la lampe de la Vérité. Dans le livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, nous lisons (p. 506): "La pensée calme et exaltée, ou l'intelligence spirituelle, est en paix."

Paul exhorte: "Priez sans cesse." On demandera peut-être: Comment est-il possible de prier constamment tout en accomplissant ses devoirs? L'effort habituel pour penser juste au sujet de Dieu et de l'homme est la prière pure et incessante qui est toujours récompensée. Dieu est reflété dans des pensées justes, des idées vraies. Ces idées ne manquent jamais de pourvoir aux besoins de l'homme réel. Mais les mortels, dans leur ignorance concernant Dieu, permettent aux fausses croyances de les priver des idées de Dieu, et par conséquent semblent subir toutes sortes de privations et de discordances.

Le seul remède à la discordance mortelle est la prière, non parce que le Père a besoin qu'on Lui rappelle Sa sollicitude pour Ses enfants, mais parce que la prière de la compréhension peut seule détruire la crainte et le doute qui cachent Ses bénédictions constantes. Ainsi la prière est l'utilisation d'une vraie connaissance de Dieu et de l'homme. En rendant la pensée conforme à la Vérité, une telle prière guérit tout ce qui est dissemblable à Dieu.

La recherche de la Vérité, par la lumière de laquelle "nous voyons la lumière," est analogue à la préparation journalière et à l'allumage des lampes, indiqués dans les passages bibliques précités, et la compréhension spirituelle peut s'acquérir par l'étude de la Bible et du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne. La Science Chrétienne n'est point un enseignement personnel: c'est la révélation de la vérité de l'être à laquelle Jésus-Christ faisait allusion en disant: "Si vous demeurez dans ma parole, . . . vous connaîtrez la vérité et la vérité vous affranchira."

On pourra obtenir des renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne dans cette langue en écrivant à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Meek

Lightnings flash—thunders roar—
Down it comes—let it pour—
Let it rain more and more
For the earth's waking.
Birds are still, as the leaves
Rustle in the freshing breeze—
Rising—ever rising—
And the tops of the trees,
Tossing
and
shaking!
Earth's mighty ones—the meek—
Bending, never breaking.

—WYNN URQUHART, in "Glimpses: A Book of the Open Window."

Talkers

The foundation of good talk is good sense, good nature, and the gift of fellowship. Given these things, you may serve them up with the sauce of wit, but wit alone never made good conversation. It is like mint sauce without the lamb.

Fluent talkers are not necessarily good conversationalists. Macaulay talked as though he were addressing a public meeting, and Coleridge as though he were engaged in an argument with space and eternity. "If any of you have got anything to say," said Samuel Rogers to his guests at breakfast one morning, "you had better say it now you have got a chance. Macaulay is coming." And you remember that whimsical story of Lamb cutting off the coat button that Coleridge held him by in the garden at Highgate, going for his day's work into the City, returning in the evening, hearing Coleridge's voice, looking over the hedge, and seeing the poet with the button between his forefinger and thumb, still talking into space. . . . Johnson's talk had the quality of conversation, because, being a clubbable man, he enjoyed the give-and-take and cut-and-thrust of the encounter. . . He no more thought of talking alone than a boxer would think of boxing alone, or the tennis player would think of rushing up to the net for a rally alone. He wanted something to hit, and something to parry; and the quicker he hit and the quicker he parried the more he loved the other fellow. That is the way with all good talkers.—From "Leaves in the Wind," by "ALPHA OF THE PLOUGH."

The Clown Speaks

Now, remember this. Play light,
And be simple; be sincere,
But never be trite.
And never, oh never
Try to be—or to seem—too clever.
What you mean, when you do it, must of course be quite clear.
And it must seem quite clear what you're going to do,
For an audience must always feel sure of you. . . .
An audience isn't difficult
To please; if you find them so, that's your fault.
It's only that they won't stand blundering. . . .
Now; the ordinary gestures, the "Yes, sir" and "No, sir"
You can't go wrong over. When you come to expressing
Something elaborate—first, think it right,
Nothing hard in that. . . . The rest will come.

—From SACHA GUITRY'S "Deburau." Translated by H. GRANVILLE BARKER.

Where God Is Revealed

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE sweet incense used in ancient Israelitish worship was figurative of prayer and praise. The divine instructions given to Moses regarding the altar of incense, called the golden altar, upon which a yearly sacrifice of atonement was offered, were detailed and elaborate, even to its exact position in the tabernacle, "before the vail . . . before the mercy seat," where, as it is recorded, God said, "I will meet with thee." Upon this altar Aaron, the high priest, was commanded to burn sweet incense in the morning when he dressed the lamps, and again at evening when he lighted them; and this ceremonial was instituted as "a perpetual incense before the Lord throughout your generations." Some centuries later, the altar occupied a place of equal importance in Solomon's temple; and, lastly, it appeared in John's vision concerning the latter days.

Surely, this deep and significant lesson indicates that constant prayer is a vital necessity to human welfare and happiness. As God promised that through prayer and praise He would meet with men throughout the generations, it is only through right prayer that men today may find at-one-ment with God, and consequently enjoy true health and harmony.

Christ Jesus declared that he came not to destroy but to fulfill the law. Christian Science elucidates his teachings and translates the Scriptures into their spiritual and practical meaning. In the chapter on Prayer in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy presents an inspired and enlightening, although to material sense revolutionary, interpretation of prayer. Through the revelation of God as Love, and of man as His image and reflection, she arouses thought to recognize man's true and natural status as the perpetual recipient of God's affluence and power. This understanding replaces the prayer of blind faith with that of spiritual hope and expectation. On page 3 she writes: "Shall we ask the divine Principle of all goodness to do His own work? His work is done, and we have only to avail ourselves of God's rule in order to receive his blessing, which enables us to work out our own salvation." Is not this in line with Christ Jesus's words: "Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, he will give it you. . . . For the Father himself loveth you, because ye have loved me, and have believed that I came out from God"?

Sincere prayer, offered on the golden altar of dawning understanding of man's at-one-ment with the Father, through perfect reflection, is indeed the sweet incense which should burn from morning to evening. It will be noted that Aaron's duty was to dress the lamps in the morning preparatory to the lighting of them at night. Mrs. Eddy defines "morning," in part (*ibid.*, p. 591), as "revelation and progress." These words indicate continuous activity coupled with prayerful praise, leading to the constant realization of God's oneness with His creation.

The evening of a day of such spiritual activity brings its sweet reward of peace and rest, with the understanding enlightened by the lamp of Truth. In the Christian Science textbook we read (p. 506), "The calm and exalted thought or spiritual apprehension is at peace."

Paul admonishes, "Pray without ceasing." It may be asked, How can one constantly pray and yet perform one's duties? The habitual effort to think rightly about God and man is the pure and unceasing prayer which is always rewarded. God is reflected in right thoughts, true ideas. These ideas never fail to meet the real man's need. But mortals in their ignorance of God allow false beliefs to rob them of God's ideas, and, consequently, they seem to suffer all kinds of lack and discord.

The only remedy for mortal discord is prayer, not because the Father requires to be reminded of His care for His children, but because understanding prayer alone can destroy the fear and doubt which hide His ever flowing blessings. Thus prayer is the utilization of a true knowledge of God and man. Through conforming thought to Truth such prayer heals all that is unlike God.

The search for Truth, in whose "light shall we see light," is analogous to the daily preparation and lighting of the lamps, shown in the foregoing Biblical passages; and spiritual understanding can be gained by study of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook. Christian Science is not a personal teaching, but is the revelation of the truth of being to which Christ Jesus referred when he said, "If ye continue in my word, . . . ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Vergil

To you who led us, thrill-bound, from the crumbling walls of Troy,
Across the blue Ægean, past its isles of ancient joy,
To the shores of tragic Dido, and the Seven Hills of Rome,
Today we come to Mantua, to Mantua, your home,—
To honor you and lay, at last, the laurel on your brow,
To voice the admiration of a world remembering now.
You gave to us adventure! You and Homer led the way!
The Seven Seas are open from the poles to far Cathay.
You loosed imagination and unfurled the questing sails,
Each new Æneas wings the blue, or follows star-hung trails.
Still we yearn for deeds of daring, the universe to roam,
But now we humbly pilgrimage to Mantua, your home.
Today we come to Mantua, to Mantua, your home.

—ELAINE ANDERSON, in "Poems in Honor of the Vergilian Bimillennium."

Hartogs

Of all old clothes, none wears so sorry an air as the old fur-lined coat. A new-furlined coat is magnificent. It is a symbol of luxury, the antithesis of the hair shirt. It is more than a garment; it is a fortification. An Englishman's fur coat is his castle. But when . . . it is partly bald and entirely weatherbeaten, then the fur coat is the wretchedest object in civilization. It is not good even for charades; although, in its luxuriant days, how versatile it was! From time to time it had been—inside out—most of the larger animals in the Zoo. Such versatility, indeed, has the fur coat that on the night of a children's party the prudent father turns the key upon it. Furlined coats never become hartogs; nor do overcoats. These, therefore, may be given away or sold without heart-flutterings, although the ordinary overcoat should not be parted with lightly. An old overcoat is a good fellow to accompany one to sea, to wear on deck on rough or rainy nights. But, strictly speaking, no overcoat becomes a hartog.

And what, I seem to hear you ask, what are hartogs? Old clothes that are less imposing and more comfortable than any others are hartogs. To be old is not sufficient; nor is it enough that they are easy. To be hartogs they must combine both these merits. Good clothes when they grow baggy and faded become hartogs; bad clothes, never. Inferior and ill-fitting clothes become merely "old clo." The derivation of hartogs is a secret; but all . . . who, like R. L. Stevenson, have a "love of lovely words," will recognize in the term a neologue of singular fitness and attraction. Think about it for a minute or two, and you will realize that clothes of the kind described above could not possibly be known in any other way. They are hartogs—just hartogs, and nothing else. Old clothes of the common type one thinks of without affection, but hartogs are beloved . . . they confer cheerfulness and irresponsibility. . . . Yet it must be understood that hartogs are never absolutely disreputable, never so old that one cannot meet the vicar's wife without shame. . . .

The best hartogs are stamped by the universe itself. They are the garb of the wise traveler. You meet hartogs on Helvellyn and among the Langdale Pikes; you recognize them in the Black Forest and on the Furka; you are aware of them in the Trossachs and beneath the smooth rotundities and swelling undulations of the South Downs. Nature's best lovers woo her in hartogs. —E. V. LUCAS, in "Fireside and Sunshine."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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Household Arts and Crafts

Some Cranberry Dainties

Cranberry Meringue Pie

To a sirup made from 1½ cupfuls of sugar and ½ cupful of water add 2 cupfuls of cranberries and cook until the fruit has popped. Cool while mixing smoothly in a bowl 4 tablespoonfuls of flour and the yolks of 2 eggs, then add slowly 4 tablespoonfuls of the cranberry juice. Add this to the berries and simmer for 3 minutes, stirring constantly, then add 1 tablespoonful of butter and turn into a deep, baked pie crust. Cool the surface slightly before covering with the meringue made from the stiffly-beaten egg whites and 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake in a slow oven—325 degrees Fahrenheit—until the top is nicely browned.

Cranberry Sponge

Soak 2 tablespoonfuls of gelatine in ½ of a cupful of cold water. To 1 pint of cranberries add ¼ of a cupful of water and cook until tender. Rub through a sieve, measure the pulp and add boiling water to make 2 cupfuls. Reheat, add 2 cupfuls of sugar and the gelatine and when all the particles are dissolved, set aside to cool. When the mixture begins to stiffen, fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of 4 eggs and whip until the pudding will hold its shape. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses.

Bananas in Cranberry Sauce

Wash well 1 pint of cranberries, add 1 cupful of water and cook quickly until done, then press through a sieve. Peel and halve lengthwise 6 bananas and squeeze over them the juice from ½ of a lemon. To the hot cranberry purée add 1½ cupfuls of sugar and when it is dissolved pour it over the bananas. Place them in a hot oven—450 degrees Fahrenheit—and bake until the bananas are tender. Remove to a serving dish and serve cold. The juice becomes a rich, jelly-like sauce as it cools.

Apple Cranberry Charlotte

Butter generously from 6 to 8 uniform slices of stale bread and with them, buttered-sides down, line a baking dish. Fill the center with peeled, cored and sliced apples, then add ½ of a cupful of raw cranberries chopped, 2 tablespoonfuls of hot water and ¾ of a cupful of brown sugar with which ½ of a teaspoonful of cinnamon has been mixed. Over the top place slices of bread with buttered-sides up and bake about an hour in a slow oven, until the apples are soft and the bread on top is glossy and brown. Turn out carefully and serve with hard sauce: butter and sugar creamed together and flavored with vanilla or almond extract.

Cranberry Muffins

Cream 4 tablespoonfuls of shortening, add ¼ of a cupful of sugar and cream again, then a well-beaten egg, and part of ¾ of a cupful of milk. Sift together: 2 cupfuls of flour, 4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and 1 teaspoonful of salt, and add to the liquid mixture, beating it in gradually and alternating with the rest of the milk. Lastly, add 1 cupful of raw cranberries sprinkled with 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake in greased muffin pans in a moderate oven—350 to 425 degrees Fahrenheit about 25 minutes.

Jellied Cranberries

Wash the cranberries, remove any imperfect fruit and put the good berries in a granite kettle; sprinkle with half as much sugar as there is fruit, then poor over all half as much water as the sugar used. Cook very slowly and when the sauce breaks into a boil, cover for just a few moments so the skins will not burst. Then uncover and simmer gently until the berries are tender, and pour into a mold. Or, the mixture may be baked in a moderate oven for an hour. When cold, the juice will be firm, inclosing the berries that still retain their shape.

Candied Cranberries

Cook in the same way, using the same ingredients and proportions as for jellied cranberries, and when the fruit is tender but not broken, skim out the berries and push them off onto oiled paper. Set in the sunshine or warming oven to dry. These are very decorative and may be used on salads, cakes and the like in place of more expensive candied cherries.

Cranberry Roly-Poly

Make a baking-powder biscuit dough according to the regular recipe and roll it out to a layer ½ of an inch thick. Strew with 1½ cupfuls of chopped raw cranberries mixed with ¾ of a cupful of sugar, then roll, lay on a greased pan and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Or, the roll may be steamed for 40 minutes, then baked 10 minutes to dry. Serve with cream, or with whipped cream with a spoonful of cranberry jelly on top of each portion.

Cranberry Salad

In ½ of a cupful of cold water soak 1½ tablespoonfuls of gelatine, then dissolve it in ½ of a cupful of hot water. Add ½ of a cupful each of sugar and drained crushed pineapple, ⅝ of a cupful of orange juice, the pulp and juice from 1 lemon and 1 cupful of finely chopped raw cranberries. Pour into individual molds and, when firm, unmold on beds of lettuce and serve with fruit salad dressing.

A Little Girl's Bathrobe

MATERIALS: 16 balls of royal blue and 1 ball of forget-me-not blue Germantown zephyr 4-fold yarn; ½ yard of satin, 1 large smoked pearl button. One pair of No. 5 knitting needles.

Symbols: 5 stitches 1 inch; 15 rows 2 inches.

With royal blue cast on 90 stitches. Work stockinette stitch (knit 1 row, purl 1 row), for 1 inch. Knit 3 rows to form a ridge on the right side for the hemline. Then work stockinette stitch as before, decreasing 1 stitch on each side every 3 inches 7 times. Work until the back measures 28 inches above the hemline. Bind off 7 stitches on each side for the underarm. Decrease 1 stitch on each side every second row 5 times. Work 3½ inches, having the right side of the work toward you, work 17 stitches, place these stitches on a stitch-holder, bind off 18 stitches for the back of the neck. On the remaining 17 stitches commence the left front.

Work 8 rows. Increase 1 stitch at the front edge on the next row, and on every second row 10 more times. Cast on 2 stitches at the front edge, every second row. When the armhole measures 3¾ inches from the neck-binding, begin to increase 1 stitch at the armhole every second row 5 times, continuing casting on 2 stitches at the front edge every second row 7 times.

Cast on 7 stitches for the underarm. Work until the front edge measures 7 inches from the last 2 stitches cast on. Begin to increase at the underarm as the back was decreased and on this same row, make a buttonhole—work to within 7 stitches of front edge, bind off 4 stitches, work 3 stitches. Next row work 3 stitches, cast on 4 stitches, work to end of row. Cast on 17 stitches at the front edge. Work until it is as long as the back from underarm to hemline. Having the wrong side of the work toward you, knit instead of purl to within 34 stitches of the front edge. Bind off these 34 stitches. Break the yarn. Work the remaining stitches 1 inch. Bind off. Make the other front to correspond, omitting buttonhole. Sew the side seams and the hem around the bottom. Turn back for facing the 17 stitches cast on at the front edge.

Sleeves: With royal-blue cast on 36 stitches. Increase 1 stitch on each side every second row 5 times. Cast on 7 stitches on each side. Decrease 1 stitch on each side every 2 inches 5 times. Work until the sleeve measures 13 inches at the seam. Knit 3 rows to form a ridge on the right side for the hemline. Work 1 inch. Bind off. Sew the seam and hem at the bottom. Sew the sleeve to the sweater.

Pockets: With royal blue cast on 21 stitches. Increase 1 stitch on each side every 2nd row 3 times. Work until the pocket measures 6½ inches. Knit three rows to form a ridge on the right side for the hemline. Work 1 inch. Bind off. Sew the hem, and sew the pockets with the top of the pocket 9½ inches below the armhole, ¼ inch from the underarm seam.

Collar: With royal blue cast on 2 stitches. Increase at 1 edge 1 stitch every second row 5 times, and then every fourth row; at the same time, counting from the beginning of the collar, increase at the other edge 1 stitch every sixth row 4 times. Continue to increase at the 1 edge every fourth row until there are 18 stitches on the needle. Work without increase until the collar measures from the beginning 8¼ inches. This is the center of the back. Then reverse the direction for the other half decreasing instead of increasing. Bind off. Sew the edge that is shaped every sixth row to the neck. Press the robe under a damp cloth so the edges will lie flat.

Fold the satin double. Lay the robe on the satin and cut the satin to fit from the center-back of the neck to the top of the 17 cast-on stitches. There will be a seam at the center-back. Cut the facing 4½ inches wide. Sew it on.

Work the buttonhole and sew the button to correspond 1¾ inches from the edge.

Twisted cord: Take 16 strands 100 inches long of each color. Tie together one end of each of the 2 colors. Twist the cord very tight. Fold it double and allow it to twist. Fasten the ends. The cord should be 70 inches long when finished.

Tassel: Using both colors, wrap the yarn 50 times around a 4-inch cardboard. Tie a strand of yarn through one end very securely. Cut the loops of other end. Wrap royal blue yarn around the tassel 1 inch from the top and tie. Make another tassel. Sew 1 tassel to each end of the cord.

JACK FROST SUIT

The Materials Needed for Knitting This Suit Are Three Balls of Knitting Worsted, Six Pearl Buttons and One Pair of No. 4½ Knitting Needles.

Stitch Directions Will Be Forwarded on Request If a Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope Is Sent to the Household Arts Editor. State Whether the Three- or Five-Year Size Is Desired.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

A GROUP of senior girls in a high school is studying the vocations now open to women. The instructor refers them to women engaged in different lines of endeavor, and the girls interview these women to learn the type of training needed for such work, as well as the satisfaction both in a personal and financial way which may be expected from it. After the interview these girls report to their associates and later the woman interviewed speaks to the entire group.

Women lawyers, librarians, secretaries, journalists, and others are on the list. Two of the girls called on the writer of this column recently to talk of home making as a profession. The writer, on her part, seized this visit as an opportunity to learn what high school girls thought about the homes of today; what, to them, were the outstanding factors in home life, and how important these factors were; what improvements, if any, they would suggest.

From a rather keen observation of the life going on about them, the girls drew some conclusions in which home makers will be interested. Briefly they were as follows:

There should be more evenings when the whole family are at home together. There should be as many labor-saving devices in the home as the family pocketbook will allow, but the amount expended on these should not be so great that there is not a sufficient fund for "fun." When asked to define "fun" one of the girls explained that she meant music, books, flowers, and occasional theaters and operas.

They further opined that things are done in too great a hurry today. This from representatives of a supposedly "restless age!" They declared that more time to talk things over with father and mother would often clarify matters concerning which there are misunderstandings and misconceptions.

An interesting point is that the girls said nothing about material matters; money, position, etc., as of any consequence in the happiness of a family.

As Jack Sees It

MOTHERS of youngsters in school are given much well-intended advice with regard to the dainty putting-up of school lunches. Strong stress is laid on the need of having "The Child's" lunch inviting, as well as tempting to the young appetite. "A neat lunchbox or basket is absolutely necessary," the authorities insist, "with a little cup and a fresh paper napkin, if not one of spotless linen." Directions continue in the same vein. The extremists even suggest bright ribbons for tying separate sandwiches!

Don't misunderstand the present critic. Daintiness does count, especially with young girls, who have no objection to carrying an attractive box or parcel. But with boys it is quite another matter. Let the devoted mother of husky lads, who has been impressed by the plausible words of those desiring to instruct her, stop to consider the masculine view of such things before letting herself feel hurt by Jack's lack of appreciation of all the pains that she has taken for him.

The fact is—and any one who has been "pals" with boys, enough to get their perspective, will echo the statement—that the every-day schoolboy far prefers a packet that he can stuff into a convenient pocket, and transfer to a nook in his desk, with contents suitable to be eaten without ceremony, at recess time, in the minutes between games. He has no use whatsoever for a pretty basket, a fussy lunchbox, or a ribbon-tied bundle that gives him something extra to carry when he wants his hands free for snowballs, or for catching practice as he goes along the street. So it is wisdom to consider the size of his pockets, and so to wrap the sandwiches that they will go into them without "squashing." Better than string for tying lunch packages is the narrow gummed paper, which any stationer's shop can supply at an amazingly small price for a large roll. Waxed paper—the stout variety—will keep them fresh; but don't draw the boy's attention to the niceties. Realize that dainty details will probably incite comment from his mates on the schoolground. Ask Jack himself.

Insistence on frills merely results in making one more boy self-conscious and uncomfortable. It is far wiser to let him have things which appeal to him. If the plainness troubles the solicitous mother, she can make up for it by finding out from him what he most relishes and giving him these for sandwich fillings. Some lads greet with joy old-fashioned light-brown sugar between the slices of well-buttered whole wheat bread.

Finally exert imagination to foresee what the after condition of packets may be, under certain circumstances! Choose what fruit is included in the boy's lunch with a view to its "unsquashableness." Apples, dates or figs in waxed paper, firm oranges are all desirable. But if bananas, thin-skinned plums, or ripe Bartlett pears are selected, a thorough cleaning of pockets thereafter must be anticipated.

A Warm Gown Knitted at Home.

A Festive Cake

PARTICULARLY well suited to gala entertaining is the elaborate French dessert known as Gâteau St. Honoré (pronounced gah-toe san tun-eh-ray). While the word "gâteau" places this sweet in the category of cakes, its make-up includes puff paste, cream puffs, candied fruits and either whipped cream or a cooked, custard-like mixture, with which the center of the ornamental ring is filled. Because of the puff paste foundation, this dessert is sometimes considered as pastry instead of cake.

Even though Gâteau St. Honoré is regarded as the triumph of a French pastry chef, the home caterer who gets a good idea of how the finished product should look, will have no difficulty in making a success of this dessert, using substitutes where convenient and making whatever changes will simplify the work without detracting from the beauty of the completed dish which is suited to the most formal occasion.

The Architecture

First, a rich pastry is made and cut in a large round of the same circumference as the baking tin in which the cake portion is to be baked. This pastry should be thoroughly pricked with a fork before baking, so that when done its surface will be comparatively flat. It should be less than a half-inch thick when baked. The second step is to make a sponge or angel cake mixture and bake it so that it shall not be more than two inches high when done. For this one can use an ordinary round baking tin, sufficiently large for the number of guests to be served, and, after baking, press into it a smaller sized tin, indicating the center which is to be removed and which can be used for another purpose. It is sometimes difficult to get a tube cake tin of the desired size and this produces almost the same result. This ring of cake is placed on the pastry foundation.

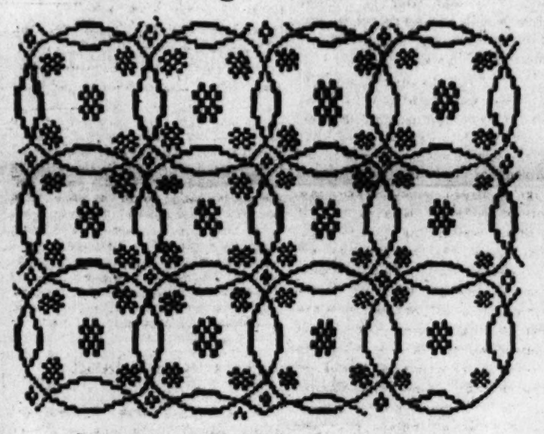
Next, a cream-puff batter is made, the paste baked in small cakes or balls, not more than one inch in diameter when baked. These are for a final decoration and one of these little cakes should be allowed for each portion of the finished dish when cut. The ring of the cake is frosted preferably with white, the tiny cream puffs are filled with whipped cream, jam or custard and placed at regular intervals around the edge of the large cake ring, a spoonful of icing of contrasting color having previously been poured over each little cream puff. Inside this little fence of cream puffs are arranged sections of candied fruits, grapes, orange segments, bits of pineapple, cherries and the like, in the most decorative manner possible.

The Interior Decoration

The final step is to fill the center cavity with whatever seems best suited to please the guests who are to enjoy it. There are many changes to be made in plain whipped cream, such as beating in chopped nuts, pounded macaroons, coarsely chopped preserved ginger or similar accessories. The same variations apply to vanilla ice cream, snow pudding, Bavarian cream, jellied mixtures, either plain or beaten as they stiffen.

Whatever decorative scheme is followed, the cake must be kept sufficiently low so that the top is distinctly visible to those seated around the table. Such an ornamental cake is suited to buffet table service and where refreshments are to be served to a large party, and two or more may be in readiness. The combination of ice cream and cake can easily and attractively be arranged in this way, though a gelatined cream is to be chosen where the serving is to extend over any considerable time.

The Whig Rose Pattern



Design for the Whig Rose Pattern Done in Cross-Stitch.

THIS pattern is generally believed to be an old English design. It is known in England as the "Wheel of Fortune" or "Wheel of Time," and is sometimes called the "Ring and Flower." It is possibly a design of Scandinavian origin, according to Eliza Calvert Hall. The design was rechristened in America at the time of the formation of the Whig Party.

An old design known as "Sun, Moon and Stars," bears a close resemblance to the "Whig Rose." It is most appropriate for woven coverlets. Laura Copenhaver of Marion, Va., includes this design among her "Colonial Coverlets," weaving it in either one or two colors on the white warp. Those of one color are old indigo blue, delft blue, light blue, rose, yellow, green, orange, lavender and red. The two-color combinations are old indigo blue and orange; black and orange; light blue and rose; old indigo blue and rose; old indigo blue and red; green and rose, and lavender and rose.

The Vermont Native Industries at Bridgewater, Vt., also made a "Whig Rose" coverlet in indigo blue, Puritan blue, Plymouth green and rose. The design is suitable also for an attractive pillow cover, either woven or worked in cross-stitch.

Miss Copenhaver says regarding this delightful pattern, "The charm which holds one who looks long at this coverlet, dissolves one pattern only to replace it with another of equal beauty. There is the rose window of an old cathedral, the chariot of the king on its way to his coronation, the stellar universe itself with sun, moon and little stars marching in triumphant circles of alternate light and darkness."

The design lends itself admirably to cross-stitch and may be used for scarves, hand bags and a variety of other purposes. It can be worked on white linen in one or two of the colors given above, with a border around the edge.

Upholstery Made Individual

UNUSUALLY handsome upholstery material seen recently on a newly upholstered chair seat, had been hand-decorated, and it offers a helpful suggestion to women who would like something rich and elegant for a chair, stool, or other article of furniture, and who perhaps may even have on hand some discarded piece of heavy material in a solid color or else of an undesirable color but having a pattern in it.

The chair referred to had been enameled a mellow shade of lavender, produced by adding a little white and vermillion to dark lavender enamel paint. This color had been chosen for the purpose of adding still more glow and brightness to a north room whose walls were cream color and whose plain rug was dark red. Some of the other furniture in the room was walnut and some was painted, one small chair being enameled in a light, soft shade of green, decorated with lavender.

Retouching Fabrics

A piece of upholstery material having a raised design had been found on hand. It was suitable as to texture and pattern, but its color was solid buff, and it was both faded and soiled. It was washed in tepid soap suds, rinsed, and when dry held, right side up, over steam to raise the nap in the design. It was fastened in place on the chair with tiny tacks. A remnant of narrow, flat dress braid was found in the scrap bag, and this was laid over the edge of the upholstery material and fastened down with black upholstery nails placed about four inches apart. Now all was ready for decorating.

A small paint brush was procured, also a small can of vermillion enamel, a little light green enamel, and the can of lavender enamel was reopened for use. About one-third of the buff background of the material was touched up with light green enamel matching the green-painted chair in the room. This was put on so lightly that it did not appear a solid coat of paint, but allowed the buff color to show through a little. The rest of the warm buff background was left unpainted. All of the raised design was touched up lightly, part of it in a light shade of lavender, part in a much darker shade than the chair itself, and part was touched up with the vermilion and with vermilion and lavender mixed. All this painting was done very lightly with a rotary motion of the brush, going over the material again and again until the colors showed up brightly enough. The flat braid and the round black nail heads were covered with several heavy coats of the likht green enamel until a solid color was produced. This chair seat is extraordinarily rich and handsome, and has been greatly admired.

All the enamel on this seat became dry and very hard in two or three days' time, and it should give good and constant service for several years, judging by the fact that some other upholstery, painted five years ago in a different manner from this but with enamel paints, still looks well after hard service.

Color Schemes

The colors used on this lavender chair seat are mentioned here chiefly by way of explicit illustration. The upholstery of a chair of another hue would need a different scheme. A gray chair, for instance, might take gray, vermilion and dull blue; or light gray, dull blue and reddish orange; or lavender, rich, deep blue and crimson. To secure artistic results one needs to use at least three colors and more than one shade of one or two of these colors.

Instead of enamel paint, ordinary oil paint may be used, but this produces a slightly duller effect, not so warm and rich as does the enamel.

A word of advice as to how to put this upholstery material on in a professional manner, may be helpful. Pad the entire place to be covered so thickly that when the upholstery is stretched snugly over it, it will be held up firmly by the padding. Too little padding is one of the most frequent indications of amateur work. Drive a few small tacks around the edge of this padding, so that it cannot lump up later on. Make it much thicker, of course, throughout the middle part, but be sure to have it extended all the way out to the edges under the upholstery.

A second common fault to avoid is that of having the upholstery material cover too small a portion of the chair seat, stool, or other article, so that the effect is skimpy. This most often happens when the article has not been upholstered before and the home worker therefore has nothing to guide her. The material should come out well toward the edge. If a chair is of a suitable shape, and nothing touches it but the corner posts, one may choose to cover both the entire top of the seat and its sides as well. This may be done with a stool also. In such a case the edges and sides also must be padded. It is helpful, in this connection, to notice the furniture displayed in stores, or to glance through the pages of women's magazines illustrating furniture or carrying furniture advertisements.

Care of Candles

To make a nondrip candle, cover it with a coat of shellac. The outer surface of shellac burns less rapidly than the candle itself, so that a tiny, saucer-like depression is made next to the wick, which helps to prevent the wax from running over. White shellac may be used, if one wishes to preserve the original color of the candles, or they may be tinted delicately by using a coating of orange shellac.

If candles are kept in a very cold place—in summer in an ice box—until just before they are to be used, they will burn more slowly and evenly.

When candles become lopsided, place them in the sun until they are slightly softened, when they can be straightened again. If artificial heat is employed, the softening must be done carefully and very slowly, otherwise it is likely to cause the outer surface of the candle to melt.

If the bottom end of a candle does not fit the candlestick, heat it until soft, then shape it to fit snugly.

Set-of-3 Pearl Pins $1 Post Paid

This handsome set consists of 3 Pearl Bar Pins, viz.—One long Bar Pin and two shorter ones, as shown in illustration. Useful for Cuffs, Lingerie, Aby Pins, Collars. Popular as Gifts. Sent upon receipt of price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address MARTHA W. THUMAN 159 South Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.

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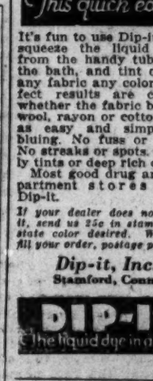

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ADELAIDE DRYS FIGHT PLAN TO PUSH WINE SALE

Proposal to Extend License to Grocers Rouses Prohibition Forces

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—The determined effort of the wine industry to compensate for a declining foreign trade by pushing the home market has increased the efforts of the Prohibition League to return a sufficient number of representatives to the new Parliament, which meets in July to insure majority for a motion favoring a referendum.

With the markets overseas now more than met, wine producers are confronted with the problem of having to increase home consumption or see the industry partly collapse. One of their methods of meeting the difficulty is to approach the Government for special legislation to enable storekeepers to sell wines. This move has aroused widespread objection. Led by the Prohibition League, religious and social organizations, and other bodies are carrying resolutions of protest.

A deputation from the industry to the Premier, Richard L. Butler, who has not shown himself sympathetic to temperance reform, urging the extension of privileges to sell wine to grocers and other storekeepers, met with the reply that "the Government will give earnest consideration to the request," the Premier promising to make inquiries into the effect of the issue of storekeepers' licenses in Victoria, with the intention, it is thought, of passing the required legislation if such an expedient proved to have increased the wine sales.

It is estimated that, with the issue of licenses to storekeepers, the present consumption could be expanded from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 gallons a year, making a total of more than 9,000,000 gallons. This is obviously a desperate effort of an industry, calculated to be worth £18,000,000, to hang on.

South Australia exports annually to Great Britain about 2,500,000 gallons of wine. Even that trade has to be bolstered up by a bounty and preference tariff.

The objective of a referendum would be in the direction of restrictive legislation, by clipping off the hours and imposing exacting conditions on the trade.

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NEW YORK—In the most active day of the year, with the turnover approximately 3,500,000 shares, the stock market moved ahead vigorously and maintained its gains well throughout the trading. No disappointment over discount rates was visible, and if the brokers' loan drop was a factor at all, it was a bullish one.

Bullishly inclined interpreters of the market lay the recovery to the failure of the bear attacks to get anywhere, the growing feeling that business is slowly improving, the absence of necessitous liquidation and the accumulation of a large short interest in defiance of the old market maxim that a dull market should not be sold short. Bears, on the other hand, regard the rally as nothing more than a short covering movement growing out of an oversold condition and still look for a "winter reaction."

Bonds Are Quiet

Listed bonds failed to follow stocks upward and it is evident that a "digestive" period after the recent heavy offerings of new bonds will do the market good. Meanwhile the higher stocks rise, the easier it will be for banks which are now trying to feed out stocks gradually as part of their loan reduction program, to accomplish their purpose. The sooner that is done the sooner will the banks become important factors in the purchase of bonds. German and French issues as well as our own Government's were strong.

Business news of the day was of not great moment, although much was made of President Grace's statement relative to the Bethlehem Steel Company's operations that incoming orders were rising and that he considered the outlook encouraging. Weekly reviews of trade also were rather assuring.

Strength Quite Uniform

Strength was too uniform to give any particular stock or group the preference. Steels were stimulated by the Bethlehem earnings statement, that stock crossing 100 for the first time this year and Steel common selling up several points.

Utilities inclined interpreters of the rally, which have been dormant for weeks, came forward with some fair-sized gains. New York Central rights sold at a new high.

Rubbers, which have been a stock market nonentity for months, revived and moved up 1 to 3 points. Fox, of course, continued to keep the market more or less unsettled, although the stock's movements were a trifle less than yesterday. It ranged between about 30 and 24.

Another stock to drop excitedly was Advance-Rumely, which fell on the announcement that the proposed merger with Allis-Chalmers had gone by the board.

Money Rates Still Easy

Money markets were unchanged with call money going through its usual 4½ per cent opening and 4 per cent afternoon drop. Money brokers reported that the time money market continued easy, with a bid of 4¾ for five and six months quite likely to be filled.

Meanwhile the position of the member banks as reflected in the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve System shows further progress toward a comfortable position. With the possible exception of Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago, and with Atlanta near the border line, member bank borrowings are down to a "satisfactory" point, from a reserve bank view, in the various districts.

The last drop in currency in circulation, last week, reflecting the flow of funds from the interior to this center, as shown by changes in reserve notes in actual circulation and the gold reserves, were about $50,000,000. Although notes in circulation are nearly $80,000,000 higher than a year ago, actual currency out is some $100,000,000 lower, which corresponds to the slower pace of business and lower commodity prices.

Foreign exchanges were little changed, and the slight rise in francs scarcely presages gold shipments in the immediate future. Doubtless the comparative weakness of sterling is a major factor in the Bank of England's clinging to the present discount rate.

It is no secret that several substantial foreign loans are nearly ready for offering and await only foreign bond market improvement, which seems to be progressing rapidly. One of the pending issues is the $50,000,000 loan which Austria has been anxious to float for over two years, half in London and half here. A Hungarian issue, which may be similarly issued, a $25,000,000 German industrial and a possible Argentine loan are among the most discussed probabilities.

AN EXPRESSION OF CONFIDENCE

CHICAGO—Sprague, Warner & Co. of Chicago, one of the largest wholesale firms in the country catering exclusively to the independent retail grocery trade, announces that it will shortly embark on a comprehensive national advertising program with one of the largest advertising appropriations in the food field.

It will be the first time in the 68 years of the company's business history that it has advertised nationally. The company has previously introduced its products by means of canvassing consumers, selected by their agency customers. The advertising will be employed on behalf of more than 500 food products which the company distributes under the brand names of Richelieu, Ferndell and Batavia.

"This important decision to advertise on a national scale expresses better than anything I could say our confidence in the business outlook for 1930," Ezra J. Warner, president, stated. "During the 68 years of our existence we have done business exclusively with independent grocers with whose fortunes we are inseparably linked. We believe this year will be the most prosperous they have ever had."

CLEVELAND BANK MERGER

CLEVELAND (AP)—Merger of three Cleveland banks including the Engineers' National, was being perfected today at a meeting of the Engineers' Bank directors. Completion of the deal will mean the virtual retirement of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers from active banking. Officials of the Brotherhood have been prominent in affairs of the Engineers' Bank which was connected with the Brotherhood organization.

TELEPHONE ACQUISITION

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company today was authorized by the Public Service Commission to acquire 1861 shares of the preferred stock, par value $25, of the Central New Hampshire Telephone Company. The acquisition will be made on the basis of one share of the New England stock for four shares of the Central New Hampshire preferred stock.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Jan. 24	Last Jan. 23
57⅞	34¼	..	Abitibi	200	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	37⅝
36	20	1.60	Adams Ex	6700	27	26	26½	25⅞
35⅞	19	2	Adams Mill	100	23½	23½	23½	23
104⅝	7	..	Adv-Rumly	5000	23¼	16¾	17⅜	18⅝
119	15	..	Adv-Ru pf	1900	41	35	35¼	38
4⅞	⅝	..	Ahumada	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
223⅝	77	3	Air Reduc	400	126⅝	124	126⅝	125
48⅝	18⅛	2½	Airway El	700	29½	28	29	28
11¼	1	..	Ajax Rubber	200	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	⅞
10⅝	4¼	..	Alaska Jun	200	7⅞	7¾	7¾	8
25	6	..	Albany PWP	300	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
56½	17	..	Allegheny	1300	26⅝	26	26¼	26¼
118⅝	90	5½	Alleghany pf	400	99½	98⅛	98⅝	99½
354⅝	107	6§	Allied Chem	300	273½	267	272	267½
75½	58¾	3	Allis-Chal	2500	56⅝	55⅜	56	56¼
36¾	23	3	Alpha PC	200	31	30⅝	31	..
42⅝	17½	2	Amerada	200	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	18¼
23⅝	4	..	Am Ag Ch	300	7⅝	7½	7⅝	..
73⅜	18	..	Am Ag Ch pf	500	32	29½	31¼	28¼
157	65	2§	Am Bk Note	200	83	79⅞	83	79
60¼	34½	..	Am Beet S pf	200	37	37	37	33½
76½	27	..	Am Bosch	200	42⅝	42⅜	43¼	43¼
126½	113	7	Am Brake pf	50	120⅞	119½	120⅞	..
34⅜	¼	..	Am Br Roy	200	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	9⅝
104	49⅜	7	Am Br Liv pf	40	63	62	63	63
184½	86	4	Am Can	23000	128	125½	127¾	124⅝
106½	75	6	Am Car & F	200	80¾	79⅝	80¾	79
81⅝	27	2	Am Chicle	400	42	40⅝	42	40½
55	20	1.60	Am Com Alc	1300	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	28¾
98⅜	23	..	Am European	300	38½	37⅞	38⅛	37½
199¼	50	..	Am & FW	5000	95½	93	93¾	93¾
103	86½	7	Am & FP 2pf	100	97¾	97⅜	97⅝	97⅝
62	17½	2	Am Hawaii	200	22	22	22	..
54	29	2	Am Ice	300	38	37¼	37¼	37¾
96¾	29½	2§	Am Int Corp	3100	40	38¾	39⅛	38
136	90	8	Am Loco	400	101⅜	100⅛	100⅛	100⅜
81⅜	31½	3	Am Metals	500	45½	45½	45⅝	45
98½	58	7	Am Nat G pf	10	66⅝	66¾	66¾	67
17⅞	¾	..	Am Piano	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
175⅞	64¼	1§	Am Pw&Lt	1600	85½	84⅛	84⅝	84¾
84¼	72⅝	5	Am P&L pf st	400	82⅞	82½	82⅜	82½
55⅜	28	1½	Am Radiat	2700	34⅝	33	34	34¼
64⅜	12½	..	Am Repub	400	22⅞	22	22⅝	22
144⅝	60	2§	Am Roll Mill	1000	89½	88¼	89⅝	88
3	¼	..	Am Roll M rts	2000	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
74⅜	44	5§	Am Saf Raz	200	61¾	61¼	61⅜	62
41⅞	17	2	Am Sealing	400	23	22¼	22⅞	22¼
7	⅜	..	Am Ship	1000	2⅝	1¾	1⅞	..
112⅛	70	8	Am Ship Bldg	120	83½	83	83½	86
130¼	62	4	Am Smelt	600	73½	72¾	73	72
138	122¾	7	Am Smelt pf	100	135½	135⅛	135⅝	..
79¾	35¾	3	Am Stl Fndl	200	48	47½	47½	47⅝
85	40	2§	Am Stores	200	47½	47⅜	47⅜	47
94⅜	56	..	Am Sugar	400	63½	62⅝	62	62½
32⅞	17	5	Am Tel&Cab	80	27	27	27	26⅞
310¼	193¼	9	Am Tel&T	1400	220⅞	219⅝	220	220
181	115	8	Am Type	1000	129	126	128	125⅝
112	103	7	Am Type pf	10	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	..
199	53	1§	Am Wat W	2800	95⅜	93	93	94¼
27⅝	5⅞	..	Am Wool	100	10½	10½	10½	10⅞
58⅜	15½	..	Am Wool pf	200	31⅞	31⅜	31½	31½
46	28	3	Am Writ pf	100	31	31	31	..
49¼	7	..	Am Zinc	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
111¼	49⅜	6	Am Zinc pf	200	44	44	44	42
89⅜	46	3	Anac Wire	200	44	44	44	42
71	67¼	7	Anaconda	5000	74	72⅜	73	72⅜
80	25	2.40	Ancher Cap	200	46	43¾	43⅝	43⅝
49⅛	7⅜	2	Arch Dan	200	26¾	25⅝	26⅜	25⅞
95	75	7	Armour D pf	100	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79½
18⅝	5⅛	..	Arm Ill A	200	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
10¼	2¾	..	Arm Ill B	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
51	27	2.40	Arm Ill pf	200	61	61	61	61
40⅞	6¼	..	Arnold Cons	200	7¼	7	7⅛	7
58⅜	34	4	Asso Apparl	400	38	36½	38	..
70⅜	25	2½	Asso Dry G	400	35¾	34¾	35⅛	35¼
47¾	34½	2	Asso Oil	500	35½	34¼	35½	35¼
298⅜	195⅛	10	Atchison	500	231⅝	230½	230½	231⅞
209¼	161	10	Atl Coast L	100	169	169	169	168¼
98⅝	33¼	..	Atl G&WI	800	76¾	75	75½	74⅜
62⅞	45¾	4	Atl G&WI pf	300	59⅜	59	59⅜	..
77⅞	30	1§	Atl Refin	200	38	36⅞	37	36⅞
140	67	4§	Atlas Pwd	100	88	88	88	..
514	120	4§	Auburn Auto	200	189	186	188¾	186
75½	4	..	Auto Sales	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
50	34	3	Auto Strop A	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¾
20	4½	..	Aviation	1000	5	4⅞	5	5

—B—

66⅜	15	1§	Baldwin	1200	33¾	32¾	32¾	33½
145	105	7	Balt & O	200	117⅜	116½	116¾	117½
90⅜	57	3½	Bangor & A	200	67½	66¾	67	66½
33⅜	16	2	Barker Bros	10	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17½
49¾	20	2§	Barnsdall A	300	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	22
101	45	3	Beechnut	400	66	66	66	..
114⅜	25	2	Bendix	400	37½	36¾	37¼	37¼
60⅞	25	2	Best & Co	400	34½	33½	34	33½
140⅜	78⅛	6	Beth Steel	75400	100⅝	98½	98½	98
128	116⅜	7	Beth Steel pf	100	126½	126	126	126⅝
136⅜	37	2§	Bohn Alum	1100	51⅞	50	51⅛	48⅞
89½	70	4§	Bon Ami A	200	71	70½	70½	71⅛
100½	53	3	Borden	3200	67	65	66¼	65
86⅞	26	4	Borg Warner	800	37½	36½	37⅛	36⅝
63⅛	8½	..	Briggs	9400	16½	15½	16	15½
73⅞	14	..	Brockway	100	14⅛	14	14¼	14
87⅜	7	4	Bkyn Man T	1400	68⅝	65⅝	66¾	67
15	7	..	Bkyn-Queens	600	13¾	12⅜	13⅛	..
248½	99	5	Bkyn Un G	1400	141½	137½	140	137
55¾	16¼	3	Bruns Balke	1600	15⅜	15	15½	15⅜
42⅜	14	1	Bucyrus	1100	22½	22¼	22½	22⅜
117	107¾	7	Bucyrus pf	10	109½	109½	109½	..
50	26½	2½	Bucy cv pf	1500	36⅞	36	36	35
22⅝	8¾	..	Budd Mfg	300	10¾	10¼	10¼	10⅜
12⅞	7¾	1	Budd Wheel	100	10	10	10	10
54⅜	25	1.60	Bullard	200	34	34	34	34¼
34	21¼	3	Bulova Watch	1200	29⅞	29	29⅞	29½
39	22⅝	..	Burns Br B	100	25	25	25	..
96⅞	29	.80	§Burroughs	5900	47¾	46¼	46⅜	47
98	31¼	2§	Bush Term	300	41⅝	39½	41⅜	39⅜
110½	81⅛	7	Bush T deb	50	108	108	108	108
118½	105⅞	7	Bush Bkg pf	10	112	112	112	113
9½	2	.50	Butte Cop	200	3¾	3	3⅛	..
12⅞	4⅜	2	Butte & Sup	300	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	..
18⅜	7½	..	Butterick	300	18⅛	18	18⅛	18
192⅞	50	..	Byers	4000	92½	91¼	91¾	91⅜

—C—

84⅞	63½	4	Calfi Pack	400	68	68	68	67⅞
1	⅛	..	Callahan	100	1	1	1	..
136⅜	73½	10	Calu & Ariz	2300	82⅝	81⅝	81⅝	82
61⅞	25	4½	Calu & Hecla	400	30½	30	30¼	30
49½	19	2	Campbell	100	21¾	20½	21⅜	20⅜
98⅜	45	5	Canada Dry	1300	69⅜	68⅞	68	68
265⅞	188	10	Can Pac	200	203¼	199½	199½	200
48⅜	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	30½	30	30	31
65⅞	17	..	Capital A Co	200	21	20⅜	21	19½
34⅞	20	3	Capital A pf	100	33½	33½	33½	33½
61	50¼	3	Caterpillar	300	60½	59¼	59½	60¼
467	130	6	Case Thresh	7200	221	216¼	219	215⅞
105½	58	6½	Cav-Dibs pf	10	74⅜	74	74½	74⅜
79⅝	31	3	Celotex	200	39⅜	35	39⅜	38
59⅜	27¼	2	Cen Alloy	2600	33⅜	32¾	32¾	33½
360	240	3§	Cen of NJ	400	285	280	283	..
20½	3	..	Century Rib	3600	4½	4⅛	4¼	5
82	50¼	7	Cent Rib pf	20	55	53⅜	53⅜	..
120	57½	6	Cerro de P	400	61¾	61¼	61⅜	62
32	10¾	..	Cert-Teed	600	13½	12½	12⅞	13¼
80⅜	18	4.20	Checker C	2700	44½	43¾	44½	43¾
92	42¼	3	Ches Corp	1300	68⅞	68⅜	68⅞	68
270⅜	160	10	Ches & Ohio	400	215½	210½	213¼	213⅜
19⅜	4	..	Chi & Alton	200	6	5⅝	5⅝	6
53⅜	3½	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	8	7⅜	7⅜	8
43	15	..	Chi&E Ill	100	21	21	21	..
66⅞	26¾	..	Chi G E Ipf	700	47	43½	47	45
23⅞	7	..	Chi Gt West	2500	15⅞	15	15⅛	..
63⅜	17½	..	Chi Gt W pf	2500	39⅝	36	39⅝	..
44⅞	16	..	Chi M&SP	1300	25	24⅝	24⅞	24½
63⅝	33⅛	..	Chi M&SP pf	5600	43⅞	42⅜	42⅞	43
108⅛	75	5	Chi & NW	900	85½	84½	85½	85
47½	21⅞	..	Chi Pneu	2400	25½	24¼	25	24⅝
61⅜	47	3½	Chi Pneu pf	200	53⅞	52¾	53⅝	53½
143¾	101	7	Chi RI	600	118	116½	116½	117⅞
103¾	94⅞	6	Chi RI 6%	100	102	102	102	102
37⅜	16	..	Chi Yel Cab	80	27¼	27¼	27¼	28
50	35	3	Chick Cot O	300	28	28	28	27
77⅞	44¼	2.40	Childs	1200	61½	61	61	61
27	7¾	1	Chrysler	28900	36⅝	35½	36	35½
52	38	3½	City Stores	50	38	38	38	..
79½	69¾	3½	City Stor A	50	74½	74½	74½	..
72⅜	34½	5	Clett Pbdy	600	37½	36	37½	37
154½	101	4	Coca Cola	1000	143⅜	142	143⅛	141½
72¼	10	..	Collins&A	800	25	24	24	24⅜
100½	65	7	Collins&A pf	100	80	80	80	..
78½	27⅜	..	Colo F&I	5600	45⅝	43½	45	44¼
80	65½	4	Colo So 1pf	10	71½	71½	71½	..
140	52	2§	Col Gas	59300	80⅞	78	79⅞	77½
120	41½	..	Col G Ppd rct	100	78	78	78	..
344	105	5§	Col Carbon	5600	179½	175	178¾	178
103⅜	⅜	..	Col Carrtg	1000	2¼	1⅞	2	2
88⅜	16⅜	.87	Col Graph	23000	28¾	27⅝	27⅝	28½
69⅝	15	2	Com Cred	5300	29	25⅞	29	26
105⅞	70	6§	Com Cr 1pf	20	79⅞	77⅜	79	78
79	23¼	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	700	41	38¾	40½	38½
69½	9	..	Com Inv war	300	11¾	11¼	11¾	..
51⅝	28	3	Com Credit A	200	39½	38⅞	38⅞	37½
93	20⅛	1	Com Sol	22000	29½	28¼	29½	28¾
24⅞	10	.60	Com & So	22000	15¼	14⅞	15	14⅞
35⅞	11	..	Congoleum	6100	16⅞	16¼	16¾	16¼
1½	⅛	..	Conley T st	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
25⅜	10	2	Cou Film	9800	23	20½	21¼	20⅞
30⅜	15¼	2	Cou Film pf	2900	25	23⅜	23⅜	24½
183¼	50⅛	5	Con Gas	46000	108⅛	105⅝	106¼	105⅝
100½	92½	5	Con Gas pf	2600	100	99¾	99¾	100
70⅝	45	6	Con Ry C pf	100	57	56	57	55⅝
6¼	⅛	..	Con Textile	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¼
23½	12	1.20	Container A	100	14½	14¼	14½	..
45⅞	28⅞	1	Cont Shares	5200	50½	28⅝	30	26
90	25⅛	..	Cont Bak A	2388	42⅞	41⅝	42½	42⅝
15¼	4⅜	..	Cont Bak B	1300	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	6
92	46½	2½	Cont Can	15700	55⅝	54⅜	55⅝	54½
110½	46¼	2	Cont Ins	300	64	63¼	63¾	63½
33½	20⅜	3	Cont Diam Fb	100	29	29	29	29
28⅜	6⅜	..	Cont oMtors	400	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜
47⅛	15	..	Continent Oil	9400	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	21⅝
126⅜	70	3§	Corn Prod	4700	95	91⅞	93½	92¼
144⅜	137	7	Corn Prod pf	30	141⅝	141¾	141⅝	141½
89¼	24¼	2§	Coty	2300	27¾	27	27⅜	26½
195	15	1§	Crosley	4200	18¾	17½	17	17
79	37⅛	..	Crown Cork	400	52⅞	51½	52½	53⅜
31	24	2§	Cream of Wh	100	27½	27	27½	28¾
121¾	71	5	Crucible	300	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞	89⅜
⅝	⅛	..	Cuba Ca ct pf	100	1	1	1	1
5½	⅜	..	Cuba Cane	200	1	⅞	1	⅞
24½	5	..	Cuba Co	800	13	13	13	13
77	67⅞	..	Cub Am S	100	8½	8½	8½	8
95	56	..	Cub Am S pf	20	61¾	61¾	61¾	..
67⅝	36	4	Cudahy	100	46	45½	45½	45½
118	112¼	7	Curtis P pf	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	115
30½	6⅜	..	Curtiss W	5200	7¼	7	7	7
37⅝	13¾	..	Curtiss W A	2800	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	14
115¾	104	8	Cushman 8%	20	109	108	109	..

—D—

69⅛	21¾	..	Davison	1000	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	32¼
128	109	7	Deere pf	150	119½	118	118	..
226	141½	9	Del & Hud	400	174¾	171¾	171¾	172
365	151	8	Det Edison	1000	208¾	207	209½	207
64⅞	20	2.40§	Devoe & R A	200	31	30⅞	30⅞	..
164	117	8	Diamond M	70	141	141	141	140½
11¾	8	1	Dome Mines	200	8	8	8	8
54¾	12	1.20	Dom Stores	100	22½	20¾	22½	22⅜
23⅜	6	..	Dumont	5400	119¼	117¼	118½	116⅞
102	90	8	Duplan S pf	10	99	99	99	..

—E—

264⅜	150	5§	East Kodak	3800	190⅜	186¼	188½	185⅞
39½	19	1½§	Easter R M	300	23¼	23	23½	22⅜
76⅜	18	5	Eaton Axle	12800	34⅞	32	34⅞	31⅜
29⅜	4	2½	Edington	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	..
174	54	6	Elec Auto Lt	9300	89⅝	88¼	88½	88¼
115	102⅜	7	Ey Auto L pf	30	108	108	108	..

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Jan. 24	Last Jan. 23
18⅝	3¼	..	Elec Boat	600	5¼	5	5¼	5¼
86⅝	29¼	1	Elec P&L	22600	67⅜	65⅝	67¼	65½
104⅞	55	5	Elec Sto Bat	1000	72⅝	71⅞	71⅞	71
54½	20	6	Emer-Br A	1500	25	24	24⅝	24⅝
38	17½	2	Emporium	100	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	..
79⅝	31	1§	Engt PS	3800	45¼	44¼	44⅝	45⅞
102⅞	46⅛	8	Granby	600	50¼	48⅝	48⅝	50
44⅞	32½	..	Grand Silver n	500	34	34	34½	34
32⅞	9⅛	..	Grand Union	700	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅝
54⅝	30	3	Grand Un pf	100	39	39	39	39⅜
63⅜	32	4	Granite City	100	39¼	39	39	39
59	32½	1	Grant (WT)	2700	38	37⅜	38⅜	38
123¼	85¼	5	Grt Nor pf	100	97	97	97	96⅝
39⅛	19	3.25	Nrt Nor Ore	1800	23	22⅝	22⅝	22⅜
44	28	2.80	Grt W Sug	5500	31⅛	29½	29½	..
119½	105	7	Grt W Sug pf	400	116¼	116¼	116¼	..
70	14¼	2	Grisby Gr	18000	16⅜	15⅝	15⅞	16¼
79	42	4	Gulf Steel	400	59	58	58½	57¼

—H—

52⅜	12	..	Hahn Dpt St	600	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	14
115	72⅜	6½	Hahn Dpt pf	400	77	77	77½	77¾
28½	27⅝	1§	Hall Print	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	..
..	..	..	Hanna pf	100	87	87	87	..
113½	91	7	Hanna 1pf	40	110½	110	110½	109¾
75	54	2	Harbison	100	60	60	60	..
41¾	13	1.20	Hartman B	200	15¾	15½	15½	16
65⅝	5½	8	Hayes Body	400	8	7⅜	8	7⅜
143⅜	45	5	*Hershey Ch	200	79	79	79	78⅜
143⅛	60⅝	3	*Hershey pf	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	88
52⅜	13	2	Hoe & Co	100	16	16	16	18½
24⅝	13½	..	Hollander	100	8	8	8	..
52⅜	13	2	Houdaille B	5100	25	23⅝	24⅜	25
109	26	..	Houston Oil	1200	56½	55	56¼	55
82½	34¾	4	Howe Sound	300	37⅞	37½	37½	37½
58⅝	34½	3½	Hud Man	300	48¾	47⅜	48⅝	47⅝
93½	38	5	Hudson Mot	4700	58½	56¾	56⅝	56⅝
82	18	2§	Hupp Motors	2900	22⅞	22	22¼	22⅜

—I—

153½	116	7	Ill Central	400	129⅝	129½	129½	130
85	71⅜	4	Ill Cen LL	10	75	75	75	..
39⅜	17⅜	2

HEAVY CATTLE AND FAT LAMB PRICES LOWER

Inclement Weather and Slow Dressed Meat Trade Factors—Hogs Higher

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—There was a sharp break in weighty cattle and fat lamb prices, while hogs as well as yearling cattle sold higher during the week ended Jan. 23, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Choice weighty steers sold fairly readily, mostly on shipping account, but the bulk of the week's receipts consisted of short fed medium to good grade offerings that declined 25 to 50 cents, and are at present selling $1 under the recent high time two weeks ago. Yearling steers, on the other hand, were scarce, and sold 25 to 40c higher as did heifers and cows.

The very slow dressed meat trade was the principal depressing factor in the weighty steer market, and the local buyers have consistently attempted to reduce their costs on these short-fed weighty cattle, while at the same time paying higher prices for all the light cattle they are able to buy.

The week's top was $16, bullocks selling as high as 1339 pounds going at that price. The top on cattle scaling over 1500 pounds rested at $15, and by far the bulk of the week's supply of weighty offerings sold from $11.50 to $13.50. A liberal percentage of these scaled over 1400 pounds, and 1600 pounds weights that were strictly choice had to go at around the $13 mark. The extremely cold weather tended to restrict the demand for feeding cattle, and the limited supply that went out cost feeders from $9.50 to $11.50.

For the first time in recent weeks, groups of hogs at the principal markets exceeded the number unloaded a year ago for the like period. However, there was a very good demand from all interests, and in spite of the increased supply today's prices are 35 to 50c higher.

Shippers were good buyers, and both the large and small local packers followed the price pace set by the former interests in practically every session. Thursday's top was $10.35, and the bulk of the 140 to 230-pound weights sold from $10 to $10.25, with 240 to 290 pounds going from $9.75 to $10.

Increased receipts of lambs with a very small reception at the markets sent prices 75c to $1 lower than a week ago. Here again the slow dressed trade was the principal bearish factor. The late top was $13.40, and the bulk of the good to choice offerings sold from $12.75 to $13.25. Yearlings sold from $11.50 to $11.75 and topped at $12.

BETHLEHEM STEEL'S 1929 PROFIT EQUAL TO $11.01 A SHARE

NEW YORK—Bethlehem Steel Corp. reports for the quarter ended Dec. 31 net profit of $10,046,197 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., compared with $11,384,720 in the previous quarter and $6,399,348 in final quarter of 1928. This is equal to $2.75 a share on the average number of common outstanding during the quarter and $2.59 a share on the 3,200,000 shares outstanding at the end of the fourth quarter.

This compares with $4.01 a share in the previous quarter on 2,400,000 shares and $2.58 on 1,800,000 shares in the final quarter of 1928.

For the full year net profit was $42,242,980, compared with $18,585,922 in 1928, equal to $15.50 a share on the 2,273,333 average number of common shares outstanding during the year, after preferred dividends, compared with $6.52 a share on the common in 1928 on 1,800,000 shares.

Figured on the 3,200,000 common shares outstanding at the close of 1929 net income of $42,242,980 is equal, after preferred dividends, to $11.01 a share.

Orders on hand Dec. 31, last, totaled $86,060,883, compared with $61,067,997 in the preceding quarter and $59,040,202 on Dec. 31, 1928.

Current operations are at 74 per cent. of capacity.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Jan 24	Last Jan 23
330	Am & Cont...	21½	21	21	21½
20	Am Pneu			7	7
2160	Am Found..	28	27¼	27¾	27½
278	Am T&T	221	219&	219¾	219½
200	Am Zinc....	16	16	16	...
1270	Amoskeag ..	16	14¾	15	15¼
100	Andes Pet..	45	45	45	...
100	Ani Zinc pf.		77¾	77¾	...
116	Bos El....		77	77	77
22	Bos El 2 pf.	90	90	90	92½
5	Bos & Alb..	176	176	176	175½
285	B&M pr pf..	108	107½	108	107½
140	Bos Prop ...	23	22½	23	23
420	Cit Svc	28	27¾	28	27¾
20	Cal & Hec ..	30¾	30¾	30¾	...
330	Cop Range ..	16	15¼	15½	15¾
535	Crpd Alli ..	14¾	14¼	14¾	15
425	Cr C Int	12¼	12	12	12
480	East SS....	27¼	26	27¼	26
80	E G & F....	28	28	28	28
50	E G&F pf....	92	93	93	93
139	E G&F ppf	77¾	77½	77½	...
50	Economy	31	31	31	...
30	Edison Elec.	240	238	240	240
230	E Asso	22½	22	22	22¾
5	First Nat S.	57¾	57¾	57¾	...
35	Galv H pf...	20	20	20	...
160	Gen Cap	47½	47	47	48
35	Gilchrist	16½	16	16	16½
20	George pf	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
10	Hygrade pf.	93	93	93	90
1820	Int Carr....	16¼	16	16¼	16
10	Island Crk..	105	105	105	...
425	Isle Royale.	11½	10¾	11	10¾
20	Jenk Tel....	3½	3½	3½	3½
200	Keweenah ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...
110	Loew's Thea	8	7¾	8	...
10	Me Cent pf .	84	84	84	...
420	Mass Util ..	8¼	8	8	8
80	Nash	54	53¼	54	53¾
34	NE Tel.....	151	149	149	150
1680	NE Tel rts ..	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	7⅞
70	New Riv pf.	60	60	60	60
100	Nipissing ...	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½
50	N A Avia ..	5½	5½	5½	...
115	No So Am ..	18¾	18¼	18¾	...
430	No Butte ..	4	4	4	3¾
200	No Texasc pf.	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
50	Old Colony .	130	130	130	130¼
510	Old Domin ..	8¼	7⅞	8¼	7½
100	Pac Com	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½
350	Pac Mills	27	26½	27	26½
2795	Pub Util....	18¾	17½	18½	17½
3610	Quincy Min.	19¾	18¾	19¼	18
320	St Mary Ld.	28	27	27½	...
1170	Shawmut ..	16½	16	16	16¼
10	Shannon ..	10	10	10	...
200	Sec Inv Eq..	5	5	5	5
25	So Sur	27¼	27¼	27¼	27
25	Sp Track ..	36	36	36	...
17	Swift Inter .	32¼	32½	32¼	...
40	Torrington .	63½	63½	63½	...
30	Tri Cont	13¾	13¼	13¼	...
430	Un Twist D.	40	36¼	36¼	39
240	Un Carr F.	157⅛	153½	153¾	...
526	Uni Shoe....	65	64½	64¾	64
100	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	31
3210	Uni Found.	43	42½	42¾	42¾
560	US Elec P.	20¾	19¾	20	20¼
730	US&Over ..	17	16¼	16⅝	16¾
75	US & In S pf	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
10	Util Eq uf..	77	77	77	77
720	Venez M	21	19	20½	19
7	Walworth ..	31	31	31	...
5	Wil-Jones ..	55	55	55	...
34	War Br pf.	50	50	50	49
100	Westfield ..	26	25¼	25½	26

BONDS

$8000	Can Int 6s..	95	92	95	...
10000	E Mass 4½s	44	44	44	43
6000	Wst T&T 5s	100½	100	100	100¼

EGYPTIAN COTTON SPINNING

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—Cotton ginning statistics announced today showed the quantity ginned up to Jan. 15 was 1,418,830 kantars, as compared with 1,389,280 kantars last year.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	98	98
Adams Ex 4s	82¼	82¼
Alleghany 5s '49	99¾	99¾
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	78	78
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	98¼	96¼
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	103¼	102¾
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	94½	94¾
Am Smelting 5s '47	100¾	100¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	106¾	105¾
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	140¼	139½
Am T & T col 5s '46	63¼	63¼
Am T & T wi	100½	100¾
Am T T sf 5s '60	101¼	101¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105¾	105¾
Am Type Founders 6s '40	104	104
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100¼	100¼
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	105¼	105
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	78	77⅛
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	85	85
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84¾	84½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	89	89
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93¼	92¾
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91	91
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	101
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	107	107
B&O cv 4½s '33	99	98⅞
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101¾	101¼
B&O 5s series D	101½	101½
B&O rfg 6s '95	109	109
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	86⅛	86
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104¾	104¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	106¼	106¼
Boston & Me 5s '67	96⅝	96⅝
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	81	81
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	43	43
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	105	105
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	84	84
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95¾	95¼
Buff R & P 4½s '57	90¼	90¼
Buff R & P 5s gen '27	103	103
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	100	100
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	93¾	93¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	93	93
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	93¾	93¼
Can Nat Ry 5s	100	100
Can North deb 6½s '46	113⅞	113⅞
Can North 4½s	98½	98½
Can Pacific deb 4s	85¼	85½
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	101⅝	101⅝
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108	107½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	99¼	99¼
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91⅝	91¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101¼	101¼
Cen New Eng 4s	81⅛	81¼
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	57¼	55½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98¾	98½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅞	99⅞
Ches & B WI 4½s	94½	94
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	97	97
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	76½	76½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	65¾	65
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	106	106
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	94½	94½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72¾	71¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91⅝	91¾
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	98¼	98¼
Chi & NW deb 5s '87	107¼	107¼
Chi Railway 5s '27	74½	74½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	95⅞	95¾
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	93¼	92½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	86	86
Chi & W Indidana 5½s '62	104	104
Chile Copper 5s '47	95¼	95¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	86½	86½
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	99¾	99¾
Commercial Credit 6½s '30	96¼	96¼
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	104½	104½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	60¼	60¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¾	105½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103	102
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	37¼	37¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	36½	36½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	68¼	68
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	80½	80½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	100
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	103¼	103½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	92¾	92¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	93¾	93¾
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	88½	88½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102¾	102¾
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	103	102
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106¾	106¾
Detroit Ed 5s '52	102⅝	102⅝
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	96	96
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	93¾	93¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	96½	96¼
Edith Rock 6s	101	101
Erie cv 4s A '53	83½	83½
Erie 5s '67	95½	95½
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101	101
Erie gen lien	80½	80½
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	80¼	80¼
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	100	100
Gen Cable 5½s '47	100¼	100¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102⅜	102⅜
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	95	94
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	102¼	102
Gen Inv 5s	82	82
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105¼	105¼
Goodyear 5s '57	91½	91
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105½	105
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	95½	95½
Great Northern 5½s '52	108¼	108¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110¼	110
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	97¾	97¾
Hudson Coal 5s '62	69½	69½
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	101⅞	101⅞
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77¼	76¾
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	95½	95
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅝	101½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	103¼
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	94	93
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97⅛	97⅛
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	63½	63½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	63½	63½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	54¾	51¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	94¼	94¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	86¼	86¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	88	88½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91¾	91¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	120	118½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	99	99
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103¼	103¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	101⅞	101⅞
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	87	87
Lautaro 6s '54	78	78
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	87	87
Loew's Inc 6s '41	105½	105
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	93	93
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	101⅞	101⅞
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	58¾	58¾
McCrory 5½s '41	97¾	97¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	97⅞	97⅞
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	99½	99½
Mo K & T pi 5s A '62	100¾	100¾
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75¼	75¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98¾	98¾
Mo Pac 5s G '78	98	97½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108¾	108¾
Miss Cen 5s	95	95
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	101¼	101¼
Montana Power 5s A '62	99½	99
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	95	95
Murray Body 6½s '34	94	94
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99¼	98¾
N E T & T 5s '52	105	105
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	83¼	83¼
N O T & M 5½s '54	102¾	102¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80⅝	80⅝
NYC&HR con 4s '98	89	89
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106	105¾
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	99¼	99¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106½	106½
N Y Edison 5s '44	103¾	103¾
N Y GELH&P pur m 4s '49	95½	95½
N Y GELH&P 5s '48	105⅝	105⅝
N Y NH&H 4½s '67	90	90
N Y NH&H deb 4s '57	78½	78½
N Y Ont & W rfg 4s '92	60¾	60
N Y State Ry con 4½s '62	106⅜	106⅜
N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	106¾	101¾
Niag Lock & O P Lg '55	101⅜	101⅜
Norf & W con 4s '96	92¼	92¼
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	93¼	93¼
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	100	99⅞
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	100⅝	100⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	63¾	63¾
Nor Pac 4s B 2047	113	113
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	110¼	110¼
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105½	105½
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100⅝	100⅝
Otis Steel 6s '41	101	101⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102	102
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	95⅞	99⅞
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102¼	102¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104⅜	104⅜
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	76½	76½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100⅝	100⅝
Paramount Fam Lsks 6s '47	99¼	99¼
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	48¼	48
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	94¼	94¼
Penn RR 4½s '63	97⅞	97⅝
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	98	98
Penn RR 5s '64	104	103¼
Penn RR gen 5s '68	106½	106½
Penn RR gen 5s '68	106½	106½
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109	109½
Penn RR col 7s '30	100¼	100¼
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101½	101
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92	91⅝
Phila Co 5s '67	97	97
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	97½	97½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	87	86½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	93	91
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '46	104	104
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	107	107
Portland Railway 5s '30	98	98
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	94¼	94¼
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	87	87
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98	96
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	188	187½
Pub Svc 4½s wi	95½	95½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99⅞	99⅜
Purity Baking 5s '48	95¼	95
Read rfg 4½s '97	98	98
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	95	94
Rep Brass 6s '45	103	103
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103	103
Rio G & W col 4s '49	85⅝	85
Richfield Oil 6s ct	96½	96
Rochester Gas 7s '46	108	108
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	96½	96½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100½	100¼
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	96	96
St L & S F 4s A '50	88⅝	88
St L & S F 4½s '78	89½	89
St L & S F 5s B '50	100	100
St L S W con 4s '32	97⅜	97⅜
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	94¼	94¼
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	91	91
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	61¼	61
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	59	59
Seab A L rfg 4s '59	54	53¾
Seab A L adj 5s ct '49	48½	48½
Seab A L adj 5s '49	55	55
Seab A L con 5s '45	66¾	66¼
Seab Al Fla Ry 6s A '35	43	43
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93¾	93¼
Shell Union 5s '47	93⅝	93⅜
Shubert Theater 6s '45	43	41
Shell Union 5s ct ww	98¼	98
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100	99⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101¼	101¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97⅜	97¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98¾	98
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101⅞	101⅞
So Pac 4½s '68	95½	95½
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	96½	96¼
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	91	91
So Ry gen 4s '56	89	88½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123⅜	123⅜
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104	104
Stand Milling 5s '30	100½	100½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101¼	101¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96	95¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	88	88
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103½	104⅛
Tex Corp 5s '44 rct	101¾	101
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	99	99
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	99¾	99¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	32	31
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	96¾	99¾
Truex Traer Coal 6½s '43	85	81½
Trumbull Steel 5s '40	103	103
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100¾	100¼
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99⅞	99⅞
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94	93¾
Union Pacific 4s '68	87¾	87¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	90¾	90¾
Union Pacific 4s Can Branch	82	82
U S Rubber 5s '47	84	83½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99	99
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	87½	87½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	58	58
Va Iron C & C 5s '49	70	70
Va Ry 5s '62	102⅝	102⅝
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100¼	100¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101⅝	101⅝
Wabash 5s B '76	99¼	99¼
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100	100
Wabash 5½s '75	103½	103½
Walworth 6½s '35 xw	98½	98½
Warner 6s ww	95	95
Washington Water 5s	100½	100½
Western Electric 5s '44	101⅜	101⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	80½	80½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	95⅜	95⅜
Western Pac 5s A '46	98¾	98¾
Western Un 6½s '36	108	108
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	88	88
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101¼	101¼
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	103	103
Wickwire Spen 7s ct	28¼	27⅞
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	28	28
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	28½	28¼
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	65	64⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100¾	100¼
Wis Cen 4s '49	81¾	81¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Jan 24	Last Jan 23
1st 4¼s '47-'52	100.20	100.20	100.17	100.17	100.16
1st 4¼s '32-'47	100.29	101	100.29	101	100.29
US 4s '44-'54	106.4	106.16	106.4	106.16	...

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	82¼	82¼
Adriatic El 7s '52	99¼	99
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	66	66
Akershus 5s '63	91	91
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	71	71
Antioquia 7s B '45	72¼	72¼
Antioquia 7s C '45	72¼	72¼
Antwerp 5s '58	94⅜	94
Argentine Gov 5s '45	89	89
Argentine 5½s '62	90¼	90¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	97¼	96¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	97¼	97¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	97⅜	97⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	97¼	97
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	97¼	97⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	97⅜	97⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	97⅜	97⅜
Argentine Gov 5s '58 B	82¾	82
Australia 4½s '57	82⅞	82
Australia 5s '55	91¼	91
Australia 5s '57	91	91
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104	103⅝
Austria Hydro 6½s ret	82	82
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	93½	93⅜
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93¼	93¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¼	103
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108¾	104¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	109¼	109¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	107⅝	107⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115¼	115¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¾	110¾
Bergen (City) 8s '45	112½	112½
Berlin 6s '58	89	89
Berlin 6½s '50	94¾	94¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	90¾	90
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	89	89
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	89½	89½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	93½	93½
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	72	72
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	78½	78½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	92½	92¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	81¼	81¼
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	76¾	76¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	76¾	76¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	97¾	97¾
Bremen 7s '35	99¼	99¼
Brisbane 5s '58	87⅜	87⅜
Can (Dom) 4½s '56	103¼	103¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¾	100
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103⅞	103⅝
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	93¾	93½
Chil e(Bank) ct 6½s '61	95½	95½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89¼	89
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	89	89
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	89¼	89
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100½	100½
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	25½	25¼
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	94	93⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 6s' 47	64	64
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	71½	71½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	70¼	70¼
Copn'h (City) 4½s '53	90¼	90¼
Copn'h (City) 5s '52	97	96⅜
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	96	95½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	87	87
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	99½	99½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100⅝	100⅛
Cundi (Rep) 6½s	69¼	69
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	110½	110½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92	91¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100⅝	100½
Denmark (King) 6s' 42	104½	104½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	98	98
Duke Price Pwr 6s	103¼	103¼
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	94	94
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	90½	90½
Dutch E I 5½s Nov '53	101⅝	101⅝
Dutch E I 6s '47	102⅝	102⅜
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102½	102½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	76	76
Est R Ec 7s '58	105½	105¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	94	94
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	94½	94½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	98¼	98¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	106	106
French Nat SS 7s '49	103¾	103¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	114⅝	118½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	120	119⅞
Germ 7s '49	107	106¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90	90
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	81¾	81¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	82¼	81¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	85	84¾
Germ G E 6s '48	93¾	93¾
Germ G E 7s '45	101½	102¾
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	96	96
Graz 8s '54	94	94
Greek 7s '64	99	99
Greek 6s '68	83½	83¼
Hamburg 6s '46	93½	93
Harpen 6s '49 ww	91	91
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100½	100½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	92	87
Iiseder Steel 6s '48	87	87
Irish Free State 5s '60	97⅝	97
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94¼	94
Italy (King) 7s '51	97¾	96¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94	94
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98½	95⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '21	95¾	95⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '

CORPORATION FINANCING IN 1929 A RECORD

Issues in United States Last Year Reach Total of Eleven Billions

NEW YORK—New corporation financing by foreign, Canadian and domestic corporations in the United States during 1929 reached the record sum of $11,007,170,000, compared with the previous high of $8,473,880,000 in 1928 and $7,830,641,000 in 1927.

Of the 1929 total, $9,692,176,000 was new money, a large part of which was used in acquiring securities by investment trust and allied corporations; other portions were used for industrial expansion, notably in aircraft development and for capital purposes.

Of the 1929 total, $1,314,994,000, or 11.9 per cent, was used for refunding, compared with $1,821,770,000 in 1928 and high refunding record of $2,094,150,000 in 1927.

In the later months of 1928 seekers of new money shifted from bonds to stock, and many recapitalization plans were made through offerings of the latter.

This is one of the main reasons for the drop in refunding during 1928 and 1929. In 1928 the refunding was 21.5 per cent of total financing; in 1927, 26.7 per cent; in 1926, 19.2 per cent; in 1925, 13.4 per cent; in 1924, 16.1 per cent.

Total Reaches $12,717,540,000

The grand total of corporate financing, foreign government loans, land banks and municipal offerings aggregated $12,717,540,000 in 1929, $10,733,785,000 in 1928, $10,529,894,000 in 1927, $7,939,208,000 in 1926, $7,755,942,000 in 1925 and $6,618,018,000 in 1924, showing in each year an ever-increasing volume.

The accompanying compilation shows the division of 1929 and 1928 between new financing and refunding, with the latter approximated:

	1929 Tl. Financing	1929 Refunding
January	$1,166,503,855	$120,264,000
February	827,158,730	110,094,000
March	979,324,785	79,139,000
April	901,917,350	244,735,000
May	1,296,025,615	264,409,000
June	624,496,850	18,648,000
July	926,511,400	55,269,000
August	831,573,880	25,715,000
September	1,394,807,585	174,929,000
October	1,356,563,150	131,360,000
November	390,576,390	8,550,000
December	311,710,610	$1,882,000
Total	11,007,170,000	1,314,994,000

	1928 Tl. Financing	1928 Refunding
January	$724,646,100	$208,242,000
February	763,522,050	239,221,000
March	841,104,010	392,275,000
April	894,195,390	316,980,000
May	872,706,945	190,329,000
June	910,896,685	195,982,000
July	314,066,460	18,038,000
August	216,551,945	29,743,000
September	433,976,825	41,023,000
October	660,998,775	60,453,000
November	834,135,095	966,290,000
December	1,004,098,710	62,694,000
Total	8,473,880,000	1,821,770,000

No Land Bank Issues

The foregoing does not include any foreign or domestic government, state or municipal loans. In the 12 months of 1929 there were $267,361,000 foreign government, state, provincial, controlled banks and city loans floated in our markets, compared with $814,086,000 in 1928, $1,042,484,800 in 1927, $700,817,000 in 1926 and $983,248,000 in 1925.

There were no American joint stock land bank or federal land bank issues offered in 1929, contrasting with $56,000,000 in 1928, $179,000,000 in 1927, and $130,000,000 in 1926.

American state and municipal issues, according to the Bond Buyer, aggregated $1,443,009,000 for the entire year 1929, compared with $1,389,819,000 for 1928, the high record of $1,477,769,000 for 1927, $1,362,037,000 for 1926 and $1,404,702,000 for 1925.

The following gives the totals for 1929-1926 of new financing by domestic and foreign corporations; foreign governments, states, provinces and cities; domestic land banks and federal land banks; and American state and municipal issues, with the last three figures omitted:

	1929	1928	1927	1926
Corp	$11,007,170	$8,473,880	$7,830,641	$5,746,351
Foreign gov	267,361	814,086	1,042,484	700,817
Land banks		56,000	179,000	130,000
Municipal	1,443,009	1,389,819	1,477,769	1,362,037
Total	12,717,540	10,733,785	10,529,894	7,939,208

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

ADEQUATE marking of stations is often referred to as the "great uncompleted task" of American railways. While some railroads use station signs which are visible from a speeding train by day, there are few, if any, which have signs which may be read easily at night.

The Boston & Maine and the Baltimore & Ohio, with blue signs with square white letters thereon, are among the best, while the Canadian Pacific's station signs are also readily discernible.

Other railroads use signs of varying color combinations, black letters on white predominating, although red with gold or red with white is also used. The latter two combinations make the most difficult station signs to read, and when a train is running at fast speed even by day it is difficult to read the name, while by night it is virtually impossible.

Railroad officials state that passengers do not care about way stations, and the name signs are unimportant to anyone except those leaving a train at such a point when, with the train stopped, the sign may be read easily. Such a statement is open to question. Many persons have a keen interest in fixing their location, and this is especially true at night. When a night train nears a station, curtains may be heard being raised in various parts of the sleeper, indicating that passengers are looking out to see where the train is stopping.

It would appear that chambers of commerce in many cities and towns would welcome an invitation from the railroads to erect large, illuminated signs either at the outskirts of the town or facing the station building, giving the name of the town as a matter of advertising value to the community.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor have been added to several Southern Pacific trains not heretofore reported in this column. These include the Cascade, fast San Francisco-Portland-Seattle train; the Argonaut, between Los Angeles and New Orleans, supplementing the Sunset Limited, the Apache, between Los Angeles and Chicago, in conjunction with the Rock Island lines.

The report of the trains on the Southern Pacific thus carrying copies of the newspaper comes from E. W. Clapp, general passenger traffic manager. Mr. Clapp also notes the trains in this category which have been hitherto reported in this column, including the Sunset Limited, between New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco; the Lark, between San Francisco and Los Angeles; the Shasta, between San Francisco and Portland; the Overland Limited, between San Francisco and Chicago (in each direction) in conjunction with the Union Pacific and the Chicago & North Western, and the Golden State Limited westbound. Arrangements are being made to supply the latter train eastbound also, from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Signed Advertisements

In announcing its "anniversary fleet" of trains, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad injected a new note into travel advertising by having the advertisement carry the names of F. E. Williamson, president, and A. Cotsworth Jr., passenger traffic manager.

While rail advertising copy in the past has, of course, carried the names of passenger officials to whom one might write in respect to matters pertaining to travel, and, in some special announcements, the names of presidents (although this has usually been done only in the case of "institutional" advertising) the Burlington decided to inject a more intimate tone in its announcement of the new trains, a policy which is wholly in accord with the more cordial relationship which modern business is endeavoring to establish with its customers.

The trains in question are the New Blackhawk, to the Twin Cities; the Ak-Sar-Ben, to Omaha and Lincoln, and the Aristocrat, to Denver, all these operating to and from Chicago.

Diner Seats Assigned

When the new Flying Clipper train of the New Haven Railroad enters service between New York and Boston, definite seat space in the diner will be assigned in advance, if present plans materialize. A passenger may purchase a ticket for his dinner before boarding the train, asking for a specific time for dinner, and receive a check for a seat and table. The periods will probably be 5 p. m. to 5:40; 5:40 to 6:20; 6:20 to 7, and 7 to 7:40 p. m., thus providing adequate facilities for all passengers. Such a plan is of distinct benefit to passengers. Those who have stood half an hour in a vestibule waiting for space in a dining car will thus find a wholly different arrangement prevailing, with the former congestion eliminated.

Other changes on the New Haven are impending. If New Haven electric locomotives can be adjusted to the Pennsylvania Railroad's electrified section, New Haven engines will run through from New Haven to Manhattan Transfer, thus averting the present change of power at the Long Island end of the Hell Gate Bridge.

This will facilitate the movement of the Senator train northbound by saving a four-minute stop, and will make it possible to bring this train onto the main line ahead of the Merchants, and precede it to Boston, arriving there at 9:55 p. m. Such a plan is being considered.

New Parlor Cars

Other passenger improvements on the New Haven include a new type of parlor car, with ledges at every other seat, which can be used as writing tables, and with parchment-shaded bracket lamps above such seats. With a new tone of gray whipcord upholstery, the cars present an attractive appearance when all the side lights and wall lamps are lighted. The latter are controlled by each passenger, through a switch at each seat.

One hundred new day coaches, with bucket-type seats and with roller bearings, are among other improvements recently adopted.

Regular Apache Trail sleeper is being operated between New Orleans and Globe, Ariz., on the Sunset Limited of the Southern Pacific, during the winter season. Leaving New Orleans Monday forenoon, the through car reaches Globe Wednesday morning, whence passengers proceed by motorcoach along the Apache Trail, passing the Roosevelt Dam en route. A sleeper from Phoenix, which is reached in the evening, places passengers in Los Angeles the next morning. The trip may be taken in the opposite direction as well, leaving Los Angeles at 6:15 p. m.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO

	1929	1928
Dec gross	$6,460,930	$6,961,841
Net op inc	1,261,350	1,904,782
Bal for int	1,420,406	2,088,336
Surp aft chgs	278,701	1,034,09[illegible]
12 mos' gross	89,109,286	85,782,817
	1929	1928
Net op inc	21,028,240	20,969,445
Bal for int	22,692,454	24,636,428
Surp aft chgs	10,122,073	8,570,279

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Dec. gross	$22,437,334	$23,302,144
Net op inc	3,084,921	3,407,859
12 mos' gross	310,969,191	300,094,091
Net op inc	59,741,859	54,908,101

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.

NEW YORK—Reductions averaging 5 per cent were announced Thursday by the American Woolen Company on several outstanding men's wear staple fabrics for fall. Most numbers remain unchanged from the spring level. The company is offering serges and unfinished worsted guaranteed mothproof, being the only company in the wool industry which has perfected a special cloth treatment which protects the fabric against moths without injuring is construction, appearance, handle or draping qualities.

BUYS TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Associated Telephone Utilities Company today announced the purchase of the Johnstown Telephone Company of Johnstown, Pa. This company operates 14 modern telephone exchanges connecting 14,674 stations in 96 cities, towns and communities in western Pennsylvania. Among these are Berlin, Boswell, Dunlo, Hollsopple, Hooversville, Meyersdale, Nanty Glo, Portage, Rockwood, Somerset, South York and Stoyestown.

GULF STATES STEEL

December quarter's net of Gulf States Steel Corp. is equal, after preferred dividends, to 94 cents on the 197,500 shares o fcommon, compared with $1.66 on the 125,000 shares in December quarter of 1928. For the year net was equal to $6.10 a common share, compared with $6.28.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
1 Ala Gt Southn	122	122	122
4 All Am Gen Cp	16½	16½	16½
1 Allied Aviation	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
23 Allied P&Lt	41¾	41	41¾
2 Am Beverage	10	8¾	10
1 Am Brit&Cont	5¼	5¼	5¼
4 Am Cities P&L B	15½	15¼	15⅝
1 Am Com Pow A	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
1 Am Com Pow B	35	35	35
45 Am Cont Oilfields	⅛	⅛	⅛
55 Am Cyan B	27¼	26¾	26¾
12 Am Equities	18	17½	17½
17 Am&FFgn Pow w.	71¼	68¾	70⅝
36 Am Gas&El	125	119⅝	123
2 Am Gas&El pf	106	106	106
13 Am Invest B	10⅜	10¼	10¼
1 Am Invest War	5	5	5
†75 Am Lt&Trac	250	249½	249½
2 Am Maize	34	34	34
5 Am Maracaibo	1½	1½	1½
1 Am Nat Gas	8	8	8
104 Am SuperPow	26½	25⅞	26½
3 Am Superpow 1pf.	96½	96¼	96½
2 Am Superpow pf	91	91	91
2 Am Thread pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5 Am Yvette new	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
1 Anchor Post Fence	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 Ang Am vot cod	17	17	17
1 Ang Am Oil n v cod	17	17	17
1 Ank Nor Hold pf.	83½	83½	83½
30 Arizona Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
19 Arkan Nat Gas A	8¾	8⅝	8¾
1 Art Met Wks	18	18	18
1 Asso El Ind Ltd	7⅝	7½	7⅝
72 Asso G&El A	44¼	43⅝	43⅝
5 Asso G&E de Norte	85	87	87
3 Assoc Laun	1½	1⅜	1⅜
2 Asso Rayon	5⅞	4⅜	4⅜
7 Assoc Rayon pf	49½	48¾	48¾
1 Atl Fruit & Sug	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Atlas Stores	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
1 AutomVM cv pr pf	15¼	15¼	15¼
2 Avia Corp Amer	35	25	25
B			
600 Balt & O rts wi	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
1 Bancomit Corp	46	46	46
6 Bellanca A'cft vtc	10	8	10
10 Blue Ridge Corp	7⅝	7¼	7¼
5 Blue R cvt pf	37⅞	37⅝	37¾
1 Blumenthal	29	29	29
1 Buckeye Pipe Line	68¼	68¼	68¼
C			
1 CableRadTube vtc	4	4⅛	4⅛
2 Cable & Wire A	3½	3½	3½
2 Cable & Wire B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
8 CAM Co vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Can Marc Wriess	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3 Carib Syn	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Carnation Co (1½)	30	30	30
10 Celanese Corp Am	32	32⅞	33
7 CntPbServA(1½)Ri	35⅜	35¼	35¼
13 CStatesElec(.40A)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2 CentrifugalPi(.60)	6	6	6
1 Childs pf (7)	107	107	107
63 CitiesServ(.30A)	28⅜	28	28¼
8 CleveTractor(1.60)	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛
1 Comwl Pow pf	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
97 Com & So war	4	4	4
2 Comw & So pf	59½	59½	59½
2 Conn Elec Serv	85⅝	85½	85⅝
2 Cons Dairy Prod	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
6 Cons Instru	4¾	4¼	4¼
2 Cons Laundries	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
6 Cord Corp	12½	11⅞	12⅛
3 Corroon Rey	13	13	13
1 Cosden Oil	68	68	68
3 Creole Pet	6¼	6¼	6¼
8 Crock & W rts wi	1¼	1	1¼
2 Crystal O Ref	6¼	6	6⅛
8 Cusi Mex Min	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
D			
1 Daniel Reeves	27½	27½	27½
1 Darby Pet	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
†350 Deere & Co	570	549	560
5 De Forest Radio	3½	3¼	3¼
1 Detroit Aircraft	5¾	5¼	5¼
2 Doehler Die-Cast	18½	18½	18½
2 Driver Harris	48	45¾	46
2 Dubilier Condenser	10	10	10
8 Durant Mot	5¾	5	5¾
E			
10 East States Pow B	25	23⅞	25
13 Eis'er Elec	17⅝	17¼	17½
241 El Bd & Sh	85½	84¾	85⅛
3 El Bd & Sh pf	104¾	104¼	104⅞
1 El Pow Assoc	27½	27½	27½
5 El Pow Assoc A	26	26	26
9 El P&Lt opt war	33½	32½	32½
2 Electric Share	19¼	19¼	19¾
1 Emp Fire Ins	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
F			
10 Fabrics Finishing	2½	2¼	2¼
1 Fairchild Avia A	4	4	4
4 Falcon Lead Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Fansteel Prod	10	10	10
1 Federal Screw	35	35	35
9 Fiat rcts	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛
32 do rts	2	2	2
1 Financial Invest	4	4	4
1 Fire Assoc Phila	37½	37½	37½
8 Fokker Aircraft	15½	15⅜	15½
1 Ford Mot Van A	31½	31½	31½
7 Ford Motor Ltd	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1 Found Foreign A	6	6	6
31 Fourth Natl Inv	38	37	38
125 Fox Theater A	7⅞	6½	7⅜
G			
†10 GalenaSO o pf cod	77	77	77
2 Garlock Packing	22	21⅜	22
8 Gen Bak	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
13 do pf	49¾	48	48
9 Gen Elec Ltd reg	11¼	11¼	11¼
7 Gen Gas & El A	14¼	14¼	14¼
9 Gen Realty & Util	12¼	12	12⅛
1 Gen R&U pf	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
21 Gen Thea Eq vtc	37⅜	36¾	37⅜
1 Glen Alden Coal	114	114	114
4 Globe Underwritrs	15½	15½	15½
12 Gold Coin	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Gold Seal Electric	4	4	4
3 Golden Ctr Min	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
123 Goldman Sachs	37⅜	36⅛	37⅜
1 Gotham Knitbac	1½	1½	1½
1 Gray Tel Pay Sta	90	90	90
5 Graymur	33⅜	32½	33⅜
1 Groc Store Pr vtc	14	14	14
2 Ground Gripper	24½	24½	24½
*1 Guardian Fire	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
H			
3 Hambleton ctfs	55¼	53	53
2 Handley Fge pr pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
9 Hecla Min	12	12	12
2 Heyden Chem	23	23	23
1 Hollinger Gold Mi	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Horn & Hardart	42½	42½	42½
78 Hudson Bay M&S	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2 Humble Oil & R	80½	80¼	80⅝
3 Hydro El Serv	42⅝	42	42
1 Hygrade Food	11	11	11
I			
2 Imp Oil Can new	26	26	26
3 Ind Ter Illum	29¼	28½	28½
10 Intercon Petrol	1¼	1	1⅛
11 Internat Pet	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝
4 Inter Sup Pow	35	34½	34½
5 Inter Util B	8	7⅞	8
2 Inter Eq cvt pf	43¾	43	43
1 Inter Hosiery	9	9	9
1 Irving Air Chute	13	13	13
1 Ital Superpw A	10¾	10¾	10¾
J			
5 Johnson M rts cash	⅝	⅝	⅝
K			
8 Kirby Pet	2½	2⅝	2½
1 Kolster Brandes	⅝	⅝	⅝
L			
1 Lake Superior n	14	14	14
1 Land Co Florida	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Lehigh Coal&N	107¼	107¼	107¼
23 Lehman Corp	79⅞	78⅜	79⅞
10 Ley Co	41	41	41
7 Lone Star Gas n	35¼	35⅛	35¼
2 Long Is Lt pf	41	41	41
6 Louisiana L & E	3½	3⅝	3½
M			
7 Marine Midland	33⅜	33	33
8 Mavis Bottling Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Mayflower Assoc	50⅜	50	50⅜
5 Mesabi Iron	2⅛	2	2
1 Metro Ch Stores	26¼	26¼	26¼
8 MidWestUtil n	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
1 MidWestUtil pf xw	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Midland United	23	23	23
1 Miller&Sons	31½	31½	31½
7 MoKanPipeLine	21¼	21¼	21¼
2 Mock Judson	21⅛	20	21⅛
16 Montecatini deb rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Morrison Elec	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
1 Murphy Co	63¼	63¼	63¼
N			
20 Nat'lAmerCo	10¼	10	10
7 National Investors	12⅞	12⅞	13⅜
1 Nat Mfg&Stores	15	15	15
2 NatPubSerA(1.60)	23¼	23	23¼
1 Neet Inc A (1.60)	16½	16½	16½
3 Nat Steel xw	55	54	55
1 NJ Zinc new (4g)	71¼	71¼	71¼
1 New Mex & A Ld	2½	2½	2½
1 Newmont Mining	112	112	112
116 Niagara Hud Pow	14	13⅝	13⅞
8 Niagara H P A w	3½	3½	3½
10 Niagara H P B w	8	7⅞	8
2 Niles Bem Pond	36	36	36
5 No Am Aviation	5⅝	5¼	5⅜
1 Novadel Agene	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
O			
3 Ohio Cop	1	1	1
1Outboard Mot B	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
4 Otis Elev new	74¾	74¾	74¾
P			
1 Pac Pub Ser	27½	27½	27½
1 Pandem Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
51 Pantepec Oil Venez	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 Paramount Cab	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
28 Pennroad Corp	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
2 Penn Ohio Edis	59	59	59
1 Pa Ohio Edis ppf	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
1 Penn P&L 7 pf	109	109	109
1 Penn Wat&Pow	77½	77½	77½
1 Peoples Lt P A	34	34	34
10 Petroleum Corp	19¾	19⅛	19⅛
2 Pie Bak Am A	29	28	29
2 Pilot Radio A	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
15 Itney Bowes n	14⅝	13½	14⅜
1 Plymouth Oil	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2 Polymet Mfg	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
6 Prince & Whitely	8⅝	8½	8⅝
3 Prince & Wh pf	36	35½	36
17 Prudent Invest	16⅞	16½	16⅞
158 Pub Util Hold	19	17⅝	18⅛
10 †Pug Sd Pw pf	99½	99½	99½
25 †Prudence Co pf	99	99	99
R			
5 Rainbow L Prd A	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
5 Rainbow L Prd B	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
5 Reynolds Metal	24	23	24
50 †Richman Bros	85	85	85
1 Rike & Kumler	27	27	27
1 Rockl L&P ir ctf	21½	21½	21½
6 Ross Stores	1⅛	1	1
S			
†10 Safeway St 2war	201	201	201
20 St Regis Paper	21⅞	21	21⅛
3 Salt Crk Prod	11	10⅝	11
45 Selected Indsal	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛
10 Selected Ind 2pf	70	69	70
1 Sentry Saf Cont	5	5	5
3 Shenandoah	9½	9½	9½
4 Shenandoah pf	37	36⅞	36⅞
14 Silica Gel Corp rts	24⅛	23⅜	24⅛
2 Sisto Financial	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1 Sonora Prod	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 So'east P&L pf	110	110	110
3 So Cal Ed rts	3	3	3
3 Southland Royalty	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
1 Standard G&El prpf	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6 Stand OEx pf	96½	96½	96½
20 S Oil Indiana	52⅝	52½	52½
1 Stand Oil Kan	30	30	30
1 Stand Oil Ky	34	34	34
9 Stutz Mot Car Am	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Swift & Co new	33	33	33
T			
1 Thermoid Co	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1 Third Nat Invest	34½	34½	34½
1 Thomp Prod A	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
91 Transamer Corp	43¼	42	43¼
8 Transcont Air Tra	6⅞	6	½
1 Trans Air Tr ctfs	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
46 Tri Cont Corp	13⅜	12¾	12⅞
4 Tri Cont Corp pf	80⅜	80	80⅝
8 Tri Cont Corp war	5½	5¼	5½
2 Trunz2Pork Stores	24⅜	24½	24½
†10 Tubize Art Silk B	157	157	157
U			
36 United Carr Fast	16	15½	15⅝
1 United Chem pf	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
16 United Corp war	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜
2 United Elec Serv	16½	16½	16½
20 United Gas	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞
100 Un Lt&Pow A	37¼	36¼	37¼
1 US&Int Sec 2pf	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
1 US Dairy Prod B	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
16 US El Pow Cp	20½	20	20⅛
12 US FFoil B	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
3 US Gypsum	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞
2 US Lines pf	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
5 United Stores vtc	6⅛	6	6
1 Universal Pic	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
25 †Utah Pw & Lt pf	107	107	107
23 Utility Equities	13⅞	12⅝	13⅞
17 Util Pow & Lt	18½	18¼	18⅝
4 Util P&Lt B ctf	58	57	58
20 Util & Indus	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
8 Util & Ind pf	25⅞	25	25⅞
V			
14 Venezuelan Pet	3⅜	3¼	3½
4 Vick Finance	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Vogt Mfg Co	20¼	20¼	20¼
W			
1 West Air Express	29	29	29
6 Wil-Low Cafeter	11¼	10½	10½
1 Wilson Jones	53	53	53
3 Winter Benj	4	3⅝	3⅝

(DOMESTIC BONDS)
(Sales in $1000)

5 Alum Co 5s '52	102½	102	102¼
1 Alum Ltd 5s '48	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 AmCwithP 6s '49	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
9 Am G&E 5s '28	95⅝	95½	95½
10 Am P&L 6s 2016	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
9 Am Roll M 5s '48	96¾	96¾	96¾
6 AppalachPow 5s'56	96½	96½	96½
6 Ark P&L 5s '56	94½	94⅝	94½
12 Assoc G&E 5s '68	79⅝	79¾	79⅝
25 do 4½s '48 xw	90½	90	90
1 AssoSimHdw6½'33	86½	86½	86½
1 AtlasPlywd 5½s'43	83½	83½	83½
885 Balt&O 4½s '60	102½	100⅝	101⅛
11 Can Pac Ry 5s '54	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 Carolina P&L 5s '56	99	99	99
10 CentSt P&L 5½ '53	74½	74⅜	74⅝
10 Cities Ser 5s '66	83	83	83
1 CitSerGPipe 6s'43	91	91	91
7 Cont G&E 5s A '58	86	85⅜	85½
10 Cudahy P 5½s '37	95⅝	95⅞	95½
1 Emp O&R 5½s '42	84¼	84¼	84¼
5 Fed Sug 6s '33	93	93	93
5 Fed W 5½s '54	92⅞	92	92½
5 Firestn C M 5s '48	89½	89½	89½
9 Firestn T 5s '42	92	92⅝	92⅝
10 Fla P&L 5s '54	86	85⅞	86
4 Gat Pw 5s '56	91½	91½	91½
31 Gen Thea Eq 6s '44	115¼	114⅞	115⅛
2 Geor & Fla 6sA'46	20¼	20¼	20¼
1 Georg Pow 5s '67	96	96	96
3 Gdyr T&R 5½s '31	100½	100⅛	100½
1 Gr Trnk 6½s '36	106	106	106
3 Gif Oil Pa 5s '37	93	93	93
47 HousGG6½s'43xw	77	72⅝	77
5 HousGG6sA'43	82	81¾	81⅛
2 HygradeFdsA'49	61	61	61
1 IllP&L5½s'57	90	90	90
5 IllP&L5½sB'54	99½	99½	99½
15 Indep Oil 6s '39	102½	102½	102½
45 IndplsP&L5sA'57	99½	97½	98⅞
27 Ins Ut Inv 6s '40 B	99½	99½	99½
1 Interl S Am 5s '47	82	82	82
5 Inv Co 5s A'47xw	86½	86½	86½
10 Ke G&E 6s A 2022	101¼	101¼	101¼
10 Kopp Gas&C 5s '47	96¼	95⅞	95⅞
2 Kop G&C 5½s '50	100	99⅝	100
3 Leh PS6sA2026	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
6 Lib McN & L 5s '42	91	91	91
6 LouisianaP&L5s'57	94	93⅞	94
6 ManitPo5½s A'51	97½	97½	97½
2 Mass Gas 5½s '46	102	102	102
2 Mem N Gas 6s '43	96½	96½	96½
5 MilG&El4½s'67	96⅝	96	96
10 Miss R Fu6s'44xw	105½	105½	105½
5 Morris&Co5½s'30	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 NY Pw&Lt 4½s '67	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
44 N A Ed 5s '69 C wi	95½	95½	95½
9 Nor In P 5sC'66	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Nor I P S 5s '69	98	98	98
1 Oeweg Riv P 6s '31	99¼	99¼	99¼
10 Pac G&E4½s E '57	94¾	94½	94⅝
5 PacW Util6½s'43xw	82¾	82¼	82

CONTRACTORS ASSURE HOOVER OF THEIR HELP

Pledge Full Co-operation With President's Plan for Prosperity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW ORLEANS—Full co-operation with President Hoover in his effort to stabilize business was pledged by the Associated General Contractors of America in resolutions adopted here. The President had sent his greetings to the contractors and they replied with a reassuring massage.

In a telegram to George B. Walbridge of Detroit, general manager of the contractors, the President said:

"Please express to the members of the convention my hope that their deliberations may be fruitful of wise and helpful measures in the field of construction works, which are so vital to the present efforts to stabilize employment and general economic conditions."

Replying, the association mentioned the President's understanding of the construction industry and its complex interlocking with the general business structure of the United States.

The importance of building small houses as part of this stabilization program was pointed out by the contractors. Although their work is not primarily concerned with small structures, the members recognized the widespread benefits from such construction. Makers of house furnishings and miscellaneous supplies that go into a home share in the widespread profits, Mr. Walbridge explained.

"Investigations of the Associated General Contractors have indicated," a resolution stated, "that small-house construction stimulates in other industries a greater and more diversified purchasing power than other lines of construction, thus contributing most to the general stabilization of business."

Ways to harmonize the work of the architect and the contractor were discussed by C. Herrick Hammon of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Architects. Co-operation with the Federal Trade Commission in its efforts to improve trade practices was favored by A. J. Burrage, secretary of the International Cut Stone Contractors & Quarrymen's Association.

The association advised its members to guard against racketeering, which was described as in a formative stage in construction.

"Taking advantage of the universal respect and confidence of the public in the legitimate labor organizations," a resolution stated, "racketeers have, in the name of Labor, and using Labor's name and prestige as a cloak, set up organizations for the collection of graft by intimidation."

The Listener Speaks

WHEN a far-reaching combine such as the Radio Corporation of America allies itself with such great interests as the Victor Talking Machine Company and the Keith Orpheum circuits—and even enters the music publishing and talking picture producing fields on a very large scale—one naturally expects great things in the way of entertainment in its Radio-victor hour. However, this period at 10 o'clock on Thursdays is quite frequently disappointing—as are many other features of such gigantic but somewhat unwieldy amalgamations.

The policy of this period is to offer presentations of entirely different types each week. Last Thursday the directors had a very happy thought and carried it out most successfully—thanks to the efforts of Marcella Shields and Helene Handin in particular. These two stars of the stage and the microphone, who are well known as "the two troupers" were the most voluble part of a New York family which began the evening by tuning in on Leo Reisman and other radio features.

Marcella, however, in true form, pined for a visit to the temple erected to Rudy Vallee's seductive tones. The bored paternal parent consented to go although he had "no use for modern music," and a young man who was also present evidenced the usual male viewpoint regarding Mr. Vallee's charms.

Once in the shrine of the saxophone and crooning tenor Helene claimed a former acquaintance with Rudy and introduced him to the rest of her family. For Marcella he sang "St. Louis Blues," in his own modernized version.

About this time other Victor and R. C. A. artists began to drift into the scene. Welcome Lewis did some crooning of her own, which gave much more satisfaction to the gentlemen of the party.

Finally, Mr. Vallee led his friends to the home of Frank Crumit, where Nathaniel Shilkret was already on hand. It appeared that the father of the family knew the former and specially enjoyed his particular type of song and singing. He, therefore, obliged with the "Gay Caballero." Mr. Shilkret proved that he was a better conductor than singer and further demonstrated his skill as a composer.

D. M.

TOWN INSTITUTIONS ENDOWED

NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—Norwalk and Westport public institutions are to receive a yearly income from an endowment fund of $1,350,000, established by Edward T. Bedford of Westport, president of the Corn Products Refining Company.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain." "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times. All time is p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 25

Grand Opera

"Thais" (WJZ Chain). Chicago Civic Opera production. 10.

Stage and Screen

Helen Kane; Mary Charles, impersonator; Paul Ash's orchestra; Jesse Crawford, organist; Lillian Gordon; Paul Small; David Mendoza, conductor (Paramount-Publix — CBS transcontinental). Miss Kane, who "boop-a-dooed" her way to stardom, is mistress of ceremonies. Miss Charles does imitations of Gertrude Lawrence, Irene Bordoni, Helen Morgan and others. Mr. Ash, the "Genial Giant of Jazz," is back in Chicago at the Oriental Theater, where, of course, the "Paul Ash policy" was originated. 10.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Featuring national characteristic music. 6.

Walter Damrosch and symphony orchestra; "Adventures in Science," Floyd Gibbons (General Electric — WEAF Chain transcontinental). "Andante and Finale" from Haydn's "Surprise Symphony," introductory performance of "Oriental Rhapsody" from Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Omar Khayyam," Elgar's "Sospiri," and "The Young Prince and Princess" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade Suite." 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain International). Beginning with Weber's "Jubel Overture," in which occurs the German equivalent of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." 11.

Rhythmic Music

Phil Spitalny's Pennsylvania Grill Music (WEAF Chain International). Starting with arrangement of "Deep River," closing with fast favorite, "Tiger Rag." 7:30.

Fred Waldner, tenor; Bernice Taylor, soprano; Josef Koestner, director (Laundry Owners — WEAF Chain). Popular "Laundryland Lyrics" period. 8:30.

Earl Oxford, baritone; Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, pianists (WJZ Chain). Selections from some not so new talking pictures and musical comedies in the "Broadway Lights" period. 9.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS transcontinental). "Dx-ing" is a hobby of Mr. Lombardo and each night after his own presentation he dials many dance orchestras to assist him in weeding out much played numbers from his own programs. 11.

Smith Ballew and his orchestra; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF Chain) Forty-five minutes by Mr. Ballew, one hour by Mr. Vallee. 11:15 and 12.

Vocal and Instrumental

Bernard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble; Ben Alley, Tenor (CBS transcontinental). Two selected solos by Mr. Alley. Classic masters by orchestra. 7.

Earle Spicer, baritone; Pilar Arcos, soprano; Louis Katzman, conductor (Fuller—WJZ Chain) Brazilian bound, closing however with three American favorites. 7:30.

"Troubadour of the Moon" (WEAF Chain). Three popular ballads by Lannie Ross, tenor; Chopin's "Valse Brilliante" and "Beethoven's 'Minuet," by instrumental trio. 11.

Vocal Ensembles

The Guardsmen, male quartet (WJZ Chain). Popular selections. 6:15.

Columbia Male Chorus (CBS transcontinental). 8:30.

Recitalists

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ Chain). The Brahms group of 16 waltzes. 6.

RCA Theremin Ether Wave Music (WJZ Chain). Short recital of familiar music which has been adapted to this cello-like sounding radio instrument. 7:15.

Characteristic Music

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Peculiar ballads of those close to the ground. 8.

"Around the Samovar" (CBS transcontinental). Russian musicale by Russian singers and instrumentalists. 9:30.

Service Band

United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, conductor (CBS transcontinental). From the War College auditorium, Washington, D. C., 11 a. m.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent — WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"The Family Goes Abroad" (WEAF Chain). 7.

"The Silver Flute" (WJZ Chain). The legend of a statue of Pan in the garden of a fifteenth century antiquarian. 8:30.

"The Three Musketeers" (CBS transcontinental). Bradford Browne's gay band of "Nit Wits" will produce Dumas' masterpiece in their own unique fashion. 9.

"Tales Never Told" (NBC Pacific). Three small sketches based on the lyrics of popular songs. 10:15.

Talk

"The New Business World" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). A service for business men conducted by Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business. 8.

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 26

Artists and Conductors

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra from Metropolitan Opera House, Bernardino Molinari, conductor Nathan Milstein, violinist; Dan Gridley, tenor (WOR). Combining several débuts. First air appearance of M. Molinari; initial appearance on the air of M. Milstein, playing a Guarnerius violin in the principal work, Brahms' "Concerto for Violin." Mr. Gridley has been in many a radio program, will sing Casella's "La Giara." Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor," in a transcription by Molinari, opens orchestral portion, then, Malipiero's "Pause del Silenzio," and "The Ride of the Valkyries," to close. 3.

Manhattan Symphony Orchestra from Mecca Temple, Henry Hadley, conductor; Alfredo San Malo, violinist; Louis Edlin, concert master (WOR). M. Malo is heard in Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole." M. Edlin was formerly string choir leader in the Cleveland Orchestra. First time in New York of Wisconsin-born Edward J. Stringham's "Symphony" (moderato, adagio, scherzo and finale). Other works by orchestra. Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture," Wagner's "Die Meistersinger Overture." 9.

Albert Spalding, violinist (Atwater Kent-WEAF Chain transcontinental). Ordinarily one does not connect sporting goods with violin playing, yet A. G. Spalding was this American violinist's father. Chicago born, Mr. Spalding has achieved fame abroad and lives in Florence. Josef Pasternack conducts the regular orchestra. 9:15.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor (Standard-NBC Chicago). Overture to "Rienzi," "Nocturne and Scherzo" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," Liszt's "Liebestraum," and Alexander Glazounov's "Scenes de Ballet, Opus 52," in eight movements, occupying twenty-six minutes of network time. 2.

Allan Burt, baritone; Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Luigi von Kunits, conductor (Canadian National Railways-CNR Chain transcontinental). Toronto born, Mr. Burt was student of the Eastman School in Rochester, which forms the nucleus of the American Opera Company, of which he is a member. Overture to Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis," Mottl's free paraphrase of Gluck's opera music, the "Ballet Suite," and prelude to third act of "Lohengrin," programmed by orchestra. "All-Canada Symphony Hour." 5.

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Littau, conductor; Jacques Gasselin, violinist (WJZ Chain). Mr. Rapee has departed to Hollywood to take up sound picture work, leaving "Roxy" without a real conductor. M. Gasselin studied at Paris Conservatoire with Thibaud, gave lessons at French training camps during the war, came to America at Mr. Rapee's bidding. 2.

Recitalists

Julian Oliver, tenor (WEAF Chain) Three Spanish ballads, the last Freire's "Ay, Ay, Ay." Tavan, Albeniz, Valverde, by orchestra. 1:30.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WEAF Chain) Four pieces. 1:45.

Amy Goldsmith, soprano; "Bob" MacGimsey, whistler (WEAF Chain) One opera aria and two familiar ballads by Miss Goldsmith. Mr. MacGimsey is undoubtedly known to listeners of the "Empire Builders" program. National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau period. 2:30.

Countess Olga Medolago Albani, soprano (WEAF Chain) From the eighteenth century flavor of Giordano's "Caro Mio Ben" to "Don't Ever Leave Me," from Kern's "Sweet Adeline." 6:15.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain) A ragtime ballad, "For Me and My Gal," opens. 11:45.

Vocal Ensembles

"The Chimes of Normandy (WJZ Chain) Planquette's operetta by the National Light Opera Company under the direction of Harold Sanford. 1.

"A New England Night" (Lehigh-WEAF Chain) The Old Company male quartet picture it with familiar ballads peculiar to the region. 8:30.

Enna Jettick Melodies (Dunn McCarthy-WJZ Chain transcontinental) Old favorites by mixed quartet, as "Rings On Your Fingers" and "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard," which children have shouted at each other from time immemorial. 8.

Salon Singers (WJZ Chain) Sixteen mixed voices, under the direction of George Dilworth, with Lew White, organist. 9:15.

Armchair Quartet (WJZ Chain) Solo interlude, "The Dancer in the Patio," by Keith McLeod, pianist. 11:45.

Vocal and Instrumental

Hud and Gordon Vandover, vocal duo; Walter Blaufuss, conductor (Automatic-WJZ Chain) Variety of familiar masterworks by orchestra, light classical and popular ballads by singers. 4:30. Separate identical NBC Pacific program. 4.

Mixed sextet; instrumental trio; organ (Davey Tree—WEAF Chain). Everything that is familiar from "Turkey in the Straw" to the hymn, "Work, for the Night Is Coming." 5.

Major Bowes' Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). 7:30.

"Muted Singers"; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, pianists; orchestra (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain). "Crying for the Carolines," a "Hawaiian Episode," Muriel Pollack's "Bolero" and "Ay, Ay, Ay" for Spanish influence. 8:30.

All-Mozart Program (WJZ Chain). The all-soloist mixed quartet and orchestra group known as the "Master Musical." 10:15.

Characteristic Music

Genia Fonariova, soprano; Alexander Kirilloff's Balalaika Orchestra (WEAF Chain). "Troika Bells" period. 2.

"Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF Chain). In the land of the Pyramids. 6.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). The influence of nature in Russian music. 11:15

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Hawaiian singing and playing group. 11:15.

Rhythmic Music

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker — WEAF Chain transcontinental). Mostly "talkie" tunes, with "Valparaiso," an old number that lingers on. 10:15.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Mad Anthony Wayne" (Durant—WEAF Chain). The incident of Stony Point in "Heroes of the World" period. 7.

Raymond L. Dilmars (Collier — WJZ Chain transcontinental). Curator of the Bronx Zoo, New York City, and authority on reptiles, guest speaker. The usual sketches and music. 8:15.

"Penrod" (WJZ Chain). Serial presentation of Booth Tarkington's novel. 9:45.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's (WEAF Chain transcontinental). "Down East" meeting of semi-religious nature. 10:45.

Talks

"Confidence in Modern Youth for Modern Day," Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas (WJZ Chain transcontinental). National Youth Conference. 3.

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). David Lawrence, editor of the official national paper, "The United States Daily." 9.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JAN 26

BROOKLYN — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., by WGHP, 1240kc-242m.; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., by WMBC, 1420kc-211m., joint auspices Christian Science Churches of Detroit.

CLEVELAND — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WJAY, 620kc-484m., auspices Churches of Christ, Scientist, Greater Cleveland.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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(Continued)

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(Continued)

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Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

CONCORD (Continued)

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New Hampshire

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Ask for MR. L. F. ARNOLD

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: HORACE GREELEY.

Where: The United States.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: An American journalist who, through his editorship of the New York Tribune, was the ardent champion of many a humanitarian cause. Born in rural New Hampshire, he did indeed go to school; yet his phenomenal mental abilities were fostered largely by his reading. At 14 his people apprenticed him to a printer and in four years' time he had progressed to the status of a journeyman. So he worked on for a time; then, in 1831, he left his family and went to New York—a lad of 20, with $10 precisely in his pocket.

After experiences with the editorship of several weekly papers, Mr. Greeley's political articles had become so influential that they are generally held to have helped substantially in the election of General Harrison. On April 10, 1841, Horace Greeley launched the New York Tribune as a paper of Whig tendencies and independent spirit. From the start, the Tribune prospered exceedingly. For 30 years it absorbed Mr. Greeley's time and thought, and increased in circulation, influence and profit.

Its editor's outlook was tolerant and he was consistently moderate in theory and practice. Even in his unrelenting opposition to slavery, he betrayed a spirit of candor, common sense and humanity. At times, to be sure, his zeal caused him to employ arguments rather more pungent and vigorous than the occasion called forth: as when, during the Civil War, the Tribune often made more steep and rocky President Lincoln's difficult path through its demands for precipitate action. Mr. Greeley's own aspirations toward the Presidency met with overwhelming defeat. Back he went to his editor's chair, little daunted outwardly, bent upon the exemplification of his high ideals, great courage and brilliant intellectual faculties. It has been remarked that he is "for all time the epic figure of the American press."

A Word a Day

Symmetry

If an object has symmetry we observe that there is a due proportion of the related parts to each other; the form and dimensions are harmonious. What perfect meter is to poetry, what flawless rhythm is to music, symmetry is, for example, to a Grecian temple.

Our word is derived from the Greek σύμμετρος (symmetros), "of like measure with," being compounded of συν (syn), "together," and μέτρον (metron), "a measure"—the base of "meter."

Other forms of the word are "symmetrical," meaning "involving or exhibiting symmetry, having parts mutually well proportioned"; and "symmetrize," which is defined as "to reduce to symmetry, to make proportional in its parts."

Sym'-me-try is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled sim'-e-tri, each *i* as in *it*, *e* as in *event*.

"The athlete's pose emphasized his symmetry."

Note: Webster's first choice is accented as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material Appearing in Today's Issue.

With what New York newspaper is Horace Greeley's name associated?—*One Minute Biography*	20
Who was the dean of American sculpture?—*Home Forum Page*	20
What are some of the difficulties with which the South has had to contend in becoming industrialized? —*Editorial Page*	20
How may candles be kept from dripping? —*Household Arts and Crafts Page*	20
What art of the Middle Ages is being revived in Paris?—*World's Great Capitals*	20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: Experimental oil burning automobile ran from Columbus Ind., to New York City at a fuel cost of $1.38. It must have been of peculiar interest to all the filling stations it passed—and passed up—en route.

Philadelphia Inquirer: New York is trying to find out which is the worst of 26 noises, and the answer to that seems to be that the worst of 26 noises is the combination, that is, the noise that is made by 26 noises.

Pittsburgh Post Gazette: French theaters may close on account of taxation, although it was thought the nation was progressive enough to pass anything that got on to the patrons.

Minneapolis Journal: When the man who starts his sentence with "Listen!" meets the man who opens with, "Well as I was saying," we get conversation.

A Quotation for Today

NO LABOR is sufficient to tire me. I am never weary of being useful.—LEONARDO DA VINCI

Odds and Ends

Eight Months to Cool

The glass disk for the 70-inch telescope at Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan University, weighs more than a ton. Eight months were required for its gradual cooling from a temperature of 2400 degrees.

Lignum Vitæ

Lignum vitæ, one of the heaviest woods, weighs from 73 to 83 pounds per cubic foot.

Envelope Gummers

Envelopes were cut and gummed by hand until 1844, when a machine for making them was patented in England. In America the first patent for a similar machine was granted in 1849.

Mole Speed

Moles dig swiftly with their spade-like feet; one has been known to tunnel more than 200 feet in a night.

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Has a Surprise Party

THE members of the G. O. G. Club (which means Garden of Girls, you know) began to get ready for the party away back in October, before Halloween. It was Miss Joyce who suggested it. She said growing things need time, and it was none too soon to think about it, though the party wasn't to be until January. Every one of the seven little girls who belonged to the club was to grow something to surprise the others, and Miss Joyce said she would have a surprise for them all, for the party was to be at her house.

"Tell Us What It Is, Lily," Said Miss Joyce.

There was just one rule about the surprises—they were not to cost anything. That is, the children were not to think they had to buy plants or expensive seeds in order to grow pretty things. "There are plenty of things all around us," said Miss Joyce, "ready to grow and make green beauty in our homes, if we just learn to look around and see them."

So, for two or three long months, each little girl had been busy with her "surprise," and at last the afternoon of the party had come. One by one the seven little girls, whose flower names were Rose, Violet, Daisy, Pansy, Myrtle, Iris and Lily, each carrying her precious surprise carefully wrapped in paper to keep out the cold, rang the bell of Miss Joyce's apartment, and walked into the cozy little kitchen. There was a bright red cloth upon the table where they set their surprises, and on the mantel over the fireplace two red lighted candles were smiling a flower-like welcome into the room. The Christmas wreath was still green upon the wall, so that altogether, though it was well into January, it seemed like a real Christmas party.

"This is my first surprise," said Miss Joyce, as she touched a lighted match to the logs laid ready in the fireplace. "This will bring the fire-flowers to the party." How warm and bright and happy the fire-flowers glowed!

Then, one by one, the surprises were unwrapped and displayed. If prizes had been given, there surely would have had to be seven of them, all the surprises were so green and pretty.

One was a sweet potato, hollowed out like a boat and hung up like a basket. The water in the hollow had made it grow, and the pretty vine made a lovely hanging garden. There was a carrot, too, with the pointed end cut off and scooped out and filled with water. The feathery leaves growing from the lower end curled up around the hanging carrot till it looked like a fern ball.

There was a water-soaked sponge in which birdseed was growing. There was a pot of dainty oats (that was Myrtle's, because her father had a horse which drew his ice-and-coal cart).

There was a pot of lovely pea vines (from dried peas) twining about a wooden trellis, and actually with blossoms, like pale butterflies. A dish of tiny, sturdy little plants, like a little forest, pretty enough to be a centerpiece for any table, proved to be from grapefruit seeds.

Lastly there was a shallow dish of dark, shiny pebbles full of rainbow colors, among which were growing little white bulbs, such as you might find in florists' windows. "Oh!" said everybody, "you must have bought that!" But Miss Joyce knew better.

"Tell us what it is, Lily," she said. "It is so pretty!"

How Lily laughed. "It's onions, Miss Joyce," she said gayly, "and the pebbles are coal!" Then everybody laughed.

"Now for my last surprise," said Miss Joyce, and out of the old oven next the fireplace she brought some ears of corn and a popper. "You will see how quickly our red coals will make these hard seeds sprout!"

Was there ever a happier party!

Just an onion, you may say;
Just some peas, all dried and gray;
Just a sweet potato, yellow,
Or some seeds from grapefruit mellow;
Just a little birdseed waste,
Or some oats for horses' taste;
Just a carrot! Not at all!
Joy and beauty's in them all.

Object Lesson Puzzle

Each Object May Be Named With a Five-Letter Word. The Middle Letters, Placed in the Correct Order in the Squares, Will Spell the Names of Two Countries.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Last night the Boss and I played with his big red balloon again, and he wanted me to see how long I could keep it up in the air ~
So every time it floated down I made a leap and gave it a poke with my nose ~
Sometimes, though, it went straight out in front of me, or off to one side, and then I had to scramble after it in a hurry ~
And once I didn't notice where I was going and I ran smack into Mr. Simpson's feet!
And for a moment or two I was about the most surprised pup in the world!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Street Cleaner

(A Letter From R. M. H. to the New York World)

New York

IN VIEW of the complaints one hears of the incivility of public servants, permit me in common justice to cite an incident which, while perhaps an exception to usual experience, would at least indicate that city employees are not all hard-boiled.

The other morning I took our garbage can to the street and found that the large cans had already been removed. I stood at the curb a moment, when I spied a street cleaner approaching with his handcart and broom. I asked him if I might empty my can into his receptacle, explaining that my wife, who has not been strong, was unable to put the can on the dumbwaiter when the janitor made his call, and it was therefore necessary for me to empty the can before departing for work every morning. He emptied the can for me and was properly sympathetic. I chatted a moment and mentioned that I lived on the top floor.

Returning home the next evening I was greeted more gayly than usual by my wife and I noticed, moreover, that my usual evening chore of washing the breakfast dishes was already done, the beds made and the rooms tidied up generally.

"But you must not overdo yourself, Precious," I said.

"Let me tell you what happened," said my wife laughing. "This morning the street cleaner came in and took the ice off the dumbwaiter for me, vacuum cleaned the rugs, scrubbed the bathroom floor, washed the dishes, made the beds and did the dusting."

I was aghast. However, a hasty investigation showed no valuables missing. My wife said that he would not accept a tip, but that she had prevailed upon him to bring his family to dinner on Thanksgiving and that I must get a large turkey because the poor fellow has seven children.

"By all means," I agreed heartily.

In Lighter Vein

Judge

"I'd like to find the dunce who took our hats!"
"So'd I!"

The Stubborn Quintet

Six owners of six different plants in the same industry, so a story goes, were closeted in a hotel room trying to "get together."

Dinner time, or possibly it was breakfast, arrived. One of them went to the phone and told the steward to "send up one order of ham and eggs—and five bales of hay."—*Kreolite News.*

Explains It All

"I've been watching that mechanic for the last 15 minutes. There's a man who knows his business. He didn't spill a drop of oil on the ground. He put down the hood gently, fastened it securely, and left no fingerprints on it. He wiped his hands on clean waste before opening the door, spread a clean cloth over the upholstery, meshed the gears noiselessly, and then drove slowly into the street."

"Yeah, that's his own car."—*Skelley News.*

Radical Revision

"Why is Murray Rime looking so sad?"

"He sent his poem, 'The Memory of a Moth,' to an editorial friend for revision!"

"Well, what happened?"

"The editor changed the title, omitted 11 verses, and rewrote the others!"

To Get Results

He wrote: "Nothing you may do, dearest, can still the ocean of emotion in my heart."

She wrote: "Inclosed herewith, dearest, please find my last hat bill."—*Chicago Daily News.*

Make Way for Collectors!

Sygher: "It must be wonderful to be popular—to have a large following!"

Bygher: "Well, it's easy! All you have to do is to buy a lot of things on the installment plan!"

A Question of Time

"I really feel I have quite a literary bent."

"Hm! Well, just stick to that long enough, and you'll be quite literally broke."—*Boston Transcript.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Defining the Hopes of the Future

THAT the Hague conference was successfully concluded just before the London conference auspiciously opened is a significant fact. The remarkable triumph of the one is an indication of the prospects of the other. No conference has ever been such a happy hunting ground for pessimists as the Hague meeting. The first session in the autumn of last year prepared the way for the second session this year, and despite the difficulties and disagreements an accord has eventually been reached. A chapter of post-war history was closed at The Hague. Without leaving any blank interval a new chapter was opened at London.

No problem has produced more perplexity than that of reparations. If the statesmen thought that they had settled it at Versailles they were greatly mistaken. Since then conference after conference has been held. These have been little more than a succession of wrangles. Little by little the sums which were asked from Germany were reduced. It has been finally proved that a war indemnity cannot be collected against the will of a defeated country. Unpleasant episodes such as the occupation of the Ruhr did not prevent the inevitable ultimate recourse to voluntary methods which alone have validity in international relations.

At last Germany has pledged itself to pay the reasonable sums envisaged by the Young plan. Various attempts have been made to show that the Young plan is itself only a provisional method, and there is indeed some doubt as to the permanence of the plan. Certainly it would be foolish to assume that never again will reparations call for international consideration. There may once more be revision. But at least the powers will never again adopt any other course than that which has taken reparations from the political plane to the purely financial plane. Coercion has been discredited and abandoned. It is true that to satisfy French thought it was agreed that, in the improbable event of the World Court deciding that Germany had fallen willfully and deliberately in default, France would recover its freedom to act in accordance with Article 430 of the Versailles Treaty.

The Hague conference did even better than was expected. It dealt not only with the German reparations but with the so-called Eastern reparations. Austria has been practically freed. The claims on Bulgaria have been greatly reduced. Hungary has been asked to pay only nonreparation liabilities after 1943, and the details of the arrangements will be worked out at a meeting in Paris. The relations of these countries with the Little Entente appeared at one moment to make an understanding nearly impossible. Yet at the eleventh hour the Hague conference brilliantly fulfilled its task.

The institution of the International Bank is an extremely important outcome of the conference. It is yet impossible to say how important the establishment of such a bank may prove to be. Eventually it may have immense influence on the financial and economic relations of the various countries. It will make for stability, for co-ordination, for financial consolidation of the Continent, which has been so sorely tried and indeed thrown into a state of chaos by the war and the post-war upheavals. The future of the International Bank can be foreseen only dimly, but there is little doubt that its career will be more than useful. At any rate, before turning their attention to the problems of disarmament at London, the statesmen did well to dispose of the vexed problems of reparations at The Hague. There is something symbolic in this juxtaposition. A happy ending at The Hague brightened a happy beginning at London. The liabilities of the past have been liquidated at The Hague. The hopes of the future will be defined at London.

Burns in Drama and Story

WHEN John Drinkwater produced his dramatization of Burns a few years ago his effort struck lightly on discriminating Scots, for the figure of the poet as he saw him was not the singer of songs they knew through his works. Nor has the effort of the novelist who has just endeavored to render Burns in fiction appealed to them any more than that of the playwright. Burns does not lend himself to fiction. His friends and acquaintances are living characters in his verse, and his own existence, packed with romance—darkened in its early stages by obscurity and shining in a dazzling light later by the overwhelming attentions of society—needs no color from the pen of the chronicler. Enough in itself! Has not the poet revealed in inimitable fashion his triumphs, his defeats, his tender moments—his exchange of Bibles with his Highland Mary in pledging their troth—his feeling for the tiny mouse or for the modest daisy? No need to expand upon them.

But if Burns himself is not capable of adaptation his poems are, and no better entertainment is offered at this season of the year, when his anniversary is observed throughout the world, than his "Tam o' Shanter" or his "Cotter's Saturday Night" converted into a playlet and rendered by men and women familiar with the Doric and able to sing it or speak it fluently. Nor is there anything more appealing than a recitation of his poem "To a Mouse," for instance, a poem which he wrote when he turned over the "wee bit housie" with his plowshare:

> That wee bit heap o' leaves an' stibble,
> Has cost thee monie a weary nibble!

Burns's own "wee bit heap o' leaves an' stibble" cost him "monie a weary nibble," for the direct return from the first Kilmarnock edition of his works was but £20, and a single copy of that edition today is almost priceless. His poems lend themselves either to the drama or to story, but his own life is story sufficient in itself.

What Do You Mean, Un-American?

WE HAVE read in the newspapers—Will Rogers is not the only one who reads the newspapers—that Senator Blaine of Wisconsin is demanding a vote on his resolution calling for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. "By all means," responds Senator Borah, "go right ahead." And why not? Congress is drier today than when prohibition was first enacted and would be glad of the opportunity to show it.

Whenever an opponent of prohibition has been elected to Congress the wet press has hailed his election as incontrovertible evidence of the trend of public sentiment against the law. But if it takes wet voters to elect wet congressmen, it takes dry voters to elect dry congressmen. Now the New York World can hardly be accused of leaning to the dry side of the argument, and by its own analysis of the Senate "the only member remaining who voted against the Eighteenth Amendment is Senator Broussard, while twenty-three senators who supported the amendment still retain their seats, with the dry strength augmented by newcomers." We believe it to be a fair conclusion that just as the political opinion of Congress is predominantly dry, so is the public opinion of the Nation predominantly dry. Prohibition is manifestly the considered policy of the American people.

Recently the New York Evening Post, whose editorials are usually the very acme of clarity and substance, indicted the Wickersham report as an attempt "to fasten deeper into our fundamental law the un-American theories of the prohibition enactments." The Eighteenth Amendment and its enabling acts may not appeal to our New York contemporary, but to describe them as "un-American" is merely to contend that anything with which one does not agree is un-American. Prohibition is eminently American because it was enacted, and is supported—as is evidenced by the complexion of Congress—by the American people.

Let us not forget that the essential issue of prohibition is the control of the liquor traffic. If the law can be constructively altered so that it can more effectively reduce the evils of liquor, then let it be so altered. But until such constructive changes are advanced, the opponents of the law cannot fairly expect the dry forces of the Nation to approve any return to methods which have already disclosed their inadequacy.

Labor Looks to the South

LOW WAGES, long hours, industrial backwardness sooner or later lead to strikes and violence. The textile industry in the South is the latest example in the United States of the effects of an antiquated labor policy. One textile company has admitted a weekly schedule of sixty hours and an average wage of fourteen dollars a week. The president of the United Textile Workers speaks of a twelve-hour day and an average wage of less than eleven dollars a week. Whoever is right, conditions are unsatisfactory and far behind other industries. The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics found that the average industrial wage in North Carolina in 1928 was sixteen dollars and forty-six cents, and the average full-time week comprised fifty-five hours. This is admittedly better than in the textile industry.

The difficulties which the South is experiencing in becoming industrialized should be appreciated. It has to employ a relatively backward and inefficient mountaineer class. Partly because of lack of capital, it has not always installed the latest machine processes nor had available the highest technical skill. Not strange, therefore, is it that in meeting the complex problem of mass production the South should have failed fully to utilize the latest inventions in the field of human engineering.

The newer capitalism believes in paying the highest possible wages and demanding the shortest possible hours, recognizing that sustained purchasing power and industrial good will are just as necessary to sound business as the latest machinery and mass production.

The recent decision of the American Federation of Labor to intensify and expand its program of organization throughout the South is in line with this trend. For America cannot be permanently prosperous unless its workers are prosperous individually. There is a minimum prosperity wage just as there is a minimum living or cultural wage. If the purchasing power of labor is curtailed through inadequate wages, all prosperity is threatened.

Labor conditions are most easily improved as a whole. A single textile manufacturer finds it difficult, if not impossible, to raise wages and shorten hours. The irresistible pressure of competition forces conformity. To some degree, therefore, the American Federation of Labor, instead of working in opposition to the newer capitalism, is unconsciously working for it.

King George's World Audience

A RUSHING sound as of the bleak ocean wave—or perhaps of the impassable void that throughout human history has kept the nations apart—and then a human voice! From antennæ set up in cities and hamlets over all the earth's circumference it came, the voice of a plain man, claiming neither superior wisdom nor the glory of political power, exalted in nothing save the conspicuous station to which duty had called him, and yet, for reasons which each may explain for himself, a man who finds entry to the hearts of all nations.

Historians have told us, with ample evidence to bear them out, that wars begat kings. The historian may now take up his pen and record that the voice which has thus gone out, calling upon the nations to make sacrifices for peace, is the voice of a king.

King George's speech, which seized the imagination more than the sincere and liberal addresses of the statesmen who followed, occupied but a few minutes. Although spoken to delegates of the five powers present by the monarch of the British Empire, its thought was universal. It might equally well have been put into the mouths of the representatives of the United States, France, Italy or Japan. King George could not regard the navy as so much debatable war matériel. He had commanded his gunboat, he knew the human side of the forces afloat, their great traditions, their heroism, the halo of romance, and the bonds of affection they had won, and the sense of safety they had brought to the people.

Under former conditions such an address would have figured as a mere preliminary formality. But a world audience of today has its own idea of values and can impose it upon the political counselors. Even as King George spoke, the questions of parity, defense needs, of Locarno guarantees seemed to fade into thin air. Parity calculations will return; the issue must be worked out in detail—possibly with wrangling and claims of self-interest—but the old fears throughout the world have been dealt a mortal blow.

Presidential Commissions

BY OBJECTION of a single Senator, the Senate resolution authorizing an appropriation of $50,000 to defray the expenses of a commission for the investigation of conditions in Haiti has been blocked. Expressions of opinion by other senators seem to indicate that the check is more than merely temporary, although the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, in charge of the report, has withdrawn the recommendation with the purpose of renewing it later. Some of the senators insist that, so far as Haitian conditions are concerned, they are perfectly well understood and need no further investigation. Others question the wisdom of sending a commission to that country on the eve of its election. Some are opposed to the whole plan of commissions for the investigation of debatable questions, and fall back upon the proposition that the President already has authority to appoint such commissions, and can do so at his own initiative. They, however, pass over quietly the fact that, while he may appoint such commissions, only Congress can provide the appropriation necessary for their support.

The discussion of this topic has an importance beyond its application to the Haitian question alone, since it is true that the affairs of that troubled island have more than once been subjected to both official and private inquiry. President Hoover is essentially a business man, a man of large affairs. He has shown an inclination to adopt the system of the appointment of commissions for the assembling and co-ordination of information of value to those charged with the formation of public policies. In adopting this program he does simply what the executive head of any large industrial or financial concern would do. He recognizes the fact that no individual at the head of a great corporation, or a great political organization like the United States Government, can by any possibility be informed as to the multitudinous problems which confront him. In such case, any wise executive will delegate the fact-finding work to some agent or committee. Mr. Hoover recognizes that Congress, which exults in investigations of its own, is so ridden by party politics that the public has long since come to look with doubt upon the findings of many of its investigating committees. If an illustration of this fact is needed, it can be found in the confidence with which the findings of the Wickersham commission of inquiry into methods of law enforcement is awaited, and the probable indifference with which a senatorial investigation of the same problem would be regarded by the general public.

The President's position is quite right. It is the attitude which would be assumed by any man accustomed to handling great affairs. Senators who have assumed an attitude of apparent hostility to this policy are in an untenable position. They do not strengthen this position by insisting that the President already has authority to appoint his commissions, while they refuse to furnish means for defraying their expenses. There will be a general feeling if this attitude should dominate that the Senate is more tenacious of its own dignity, more desirous of maintaining for itself control of inquiries of this sort, than it is to serve the public.

Editorial Notes

Some time ago Henry Ford advised young men not to save their money, but to spend it for education and in acquiring experience. Now the United States Department of Commerce urges housewives of the Nation to spend freely as a means of promoting prosperity. This, of course, does not mean that wise saving is not needful; rather that wise spending really is wise saving.

Every cellar may soon contain a "bottle," we are told, and although it will be one with plenty of "heat," it will violate no law. An engineer foresees the universal use of electrically heated "thermos bottle" furnaces, warmed during the night when the demand for current is at its lowest, and dispensing heat during the day.

That "a cat may look at a king" has long been recognized. Thanks to the radio—and the alarm clock—thousands in the United States found out the other day that they were just as entitled to hear a king. Thus "times change and we change with them."

Rocket planes capable of going 5000 miles an hour are now predicted. As of the Fourth of July rocket, one finds it difficult to say more than "Oooh!" and "Aaah!"

The tendency now in automobiles is toward the elimination of the rear-wheel drive. Here's a hint for the rear-seat driver!

Grandi

This is the fourth of a series of five character sketches on the chief delegates to the London naval conference

OF ALL the principal delegates to the five-power naval conference in London, none has had a more rapid rise to fame and power than the Italian Foreign Minister, Dino Grandi. Barely thirty-five years of age, and owing nothing to family influence, Signor Grandi is today, with the exception of Benito Mussolini, probably that member of the Fascist Government who is best known in the world at large.

Formerly an admirer of D'Annunzio, Signor Grandi was among the first to join the Fascist movement. He took a leading part in the organization of the party. He made his mark so quickly that he was chosen to be a member of Parliament before he reached the legally qualifying age of thirty. The beginning of his parliamentary career coincided with the civil strife between the Fascisti and the Socialists, Signor Grandi taking an active part in the campaigns against the Socialists in Romagna, which was the most dangerous red zone in the whole country. He immediately won the confidence of Mussolini for his skill in handling a difficult situation, and came into prominence by a speech delivered at the first Fascist Congress in Rome in 1921, when he advocated a change in Fascist policy, insisting that Fascism should become a new kind of democracy, genuinely popular and syndicalistic. During the march on Rome, Signor Grandi played a conspicuous part as the chief of staff of the Fascist quadrumvirate which led the Black Shirts to the capital.

Intrusted with all political functions connected with the Fascist revolution, Signor Grandi acted as intermediary between Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel for a pacific solution of the constitutional crisis provoked by the insurrection of the Fascisti. He succeeded in convincing the King that the only solution of the crisis was to summon Mussolini to Rome and intrust him with the formation of a cabinet. His advice was accepted, and thus the Fascist dictatorship in Italy was established.

* * *

After his victory, Signor Grandi became one of the most trusted counselors of Mussolini, and was appointed lieutenant-general of the Fascist militia, a post which he still holds. Returned a second time to Parliament in the general elections of 1924, he was elected vice-president of the Chamber of Deputies, a post which he kept only one month, for after the first reconstruction of his Cabinet during the Mateotti crisis the Duce appointed Signor Grandi Undersecretary of the Interior. Fascism was then passing through its most difficult crisis, and its leaders were suddenly faced with a situation for which they were unprepared. At the home office Signor Grandi showed he had in no small measure the qualities of a statesman, and Mussolini was so satisfied with his services that he wished him to be under his own immediate direction, and promoted him to the more responsible Undersecretaryship of Foreign Affairs.

During the laborious work of the last five years, as the Duce's assistant at the Palazzo Chigi, Signor Grandi faithfully carried out his chief's foreign policy with a sense of dignity which created an excellent impression in diplomatic quarters in Rome.

Endowed with certain natural advantages which have been greatly developed during the last few years, Signor Grandi is a very popular figure in diplomatic circles in the Italian capital. Distinctly above the average size, well built, with good features and a charming smile, he seems specially fitted to occupy his present high post. Numerous missions abroad, which he fulfilled with remarkable success, have already made his name familiar in many foreign countries. Since his appointment as Foreign Minister, Signor Grandi has become Italy's representative on the Council of the League. He considers the naval conference as the most important parley with which he has been associated, and is very hopeful of its results. P. C.

Galoshes and Purple

THE front gate clicked behind us. But when I turned to the left, Charles gave me a look of injured expectation. Considering it was he who had suggested a walk at all—indeed he had only by an importunate and peremptory insistence forced me out of a well-padded armchair, escorted me to my walking shoes, and demanded to be helped on with his outdoor apparel—considering this, I thought he had little right to feel injured if I chose the way to the post office and not to his wet old woods. But the longer I know him the more I realize there is no accounting for Charles.

I looked at him. He looked at me. We both stood still. I pointed to the post office. He turned to his woods. I pointed to my feet, as much as to say I had no galoshes for his dripping, muddy path. He looked at his feet as much as to say: "What is the use of galoshes? Wet's glorious, anyway."

* * *

I strode through the deepening mud: Charles strode lightly on ahead. It was all very well for him to talk of going without galoshes: he seemed to glide over rut and bank, while I sank into everything I trod on.

"Look," he seemed to say a moment later, deigning me a fleeting glance over his furred shoulder, "if these woods aren't worth twenty of your dreary old streets, I'll eat my hat!"

His not having one saved him from any danger of having to prove his statement, and I did not challenge him. But the wet was beginning to come through my boots and I was starting to feel miserable. I slowed up considerably.

"Come on, fusty," he threw at me disrespectfully, still speaking with those long, brown, liquid eyes of his—for even a large dog cannot speak with its tongue; at least, not so that we mortals can understand—unless it's the short, sharp bark that asks for the daily meal. So on we went again.

Presently we were in the woods. Everything was purple—"with the cold," I muttered ungratefully; leaves, trunks, boughs, air. Wet and purple. Charles was now intermittent. Every hundred yards or so I would hear a plunging, a rustling, and see a shower of silver drops; and Charles would be before me, dripping and smiling, muzzle sleek as a snail, and hair wet and awry, a smile all over his great, foolish face. Then there was no Charles for a while; only a stirring among the farthest bushes.

"Eugh!" I said to myself, "whoever could praise dank woods? Now for dry woods, there's something to be said; but cold, wet, damp, dank, slimy, slushy, miry"—I was pausing to collect more adjectives when the sun came through.

* * *

Well, I have seen many suns on many afternoons—from the summit of a pyramid, from the deck of a Channel tramp, through gaps in an Alpine range, over the slumbering fens and on the rocky heads of Dartmoor. But never have I seen such royalty, such gorgeous coloring. Surrounded by a pomp of purple clouds, low in the imperial sky, the sun shot its beams between the sapless twigs, piercing in scepters of richest ore the frail violet airs of the wood, shining on each sere leaf and every blade of grass, dazzling from the carpet-masses of the fallen leaves.

I stood, and stretched my arms, and drank. How long I stood thus I do not know; but I gulped in draughts of sun and beam and leaf and air, till I felt the peace and the pomp and the purple that is November, till I felt my thought lifted to the width and quiet of the curtains of the clouds.

Charles stared at me, then turned and was gone; the skyward cascade from a near bramble told me of the rascal's passage. But before he had quite gone, his long, loving face looked over, and I caught a momentary twinkle and a doggy chuckle, as much as to say: "What price galoshes and post offices now?" A. A. Le M. S.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

SIR THOMAS BARCLAY is of the opinion that an international agreement on the "freedom of the seas" and maritime neutrality should be made to conform to the views of the United States. The eminent English jurist made this statement before the Diplomatic Academy, which numbers among its members more than 500 ambassadors and ministers. The French agree that the right of nations to trade among themselves should be protected by an international covenant, but no one here has gone so far as to say that the American attitude should determine the contents of the document.

* * *

"I am the last public scrivener in Paris. . . ." A serious little man was speaking to a representative of the Paris-Soir. "Things have changed," he continued, "and when the buildings about here are torn down I shall have to move. There are not so many letters to write now, for even the little maids have learned to pencil their own love missives. I still have, however, enough clients to earn my living." Over his modest office is the sign: "Public Scrivener." The profession was legalized in France by Charles V during the latter part of the fourteenth century.

* * *

The flame under the Arc de Triomphe has been "rekindled" for the first time by a woman. It leaps from the pavement in the famous spot as a reminder of the devotion to duty of those who did not return from the battlefields. To be allowed to rekindle the flame by touching a certain point with a sword is an exceptional honor, and Frenchmen have paid it to "Madame la Maréchale Haig." The wife of the British Field Marshal came to Paris especially to perform this act, and received throughout her visit innumerable testimonies of affection for her husband from French persons of all classes.

* * *

There is one job in France which you cannot refuse to do if asked, and for which you receive the equivalent of one American cent a day as salary. Furthermore, if you once commence, you cannot stop for twelve months. It is soldiering. Each year a new "class" is called to the colors, and though the time in uniform has been reduced recently from eighteen months, the pay has not been raised. Nearly enough votes were found in the Chamber of Deputies—but not quite enough—in favor of making it two cents instead. There are compensations: you receive board and lodging; everyone else of your age is in the same boat; and you feel that you are serving your country.

* * *

Color etching. The lamp has just been lit and its beams rest on the high iron fence which separates the street from the Tuileries gardens. The light spreads to the massive stone post a little farther away and climbs to define sharply the surmounting stone jar. The great jar has behind it a pattern of branches from a tree in the gardens, while the uppermost twigs rise into an open sky faintly rose-tinted. A woman in a black coat and a child in a blue come along the sidewalk toward the lamp.

* * *

One of the beautiful arts of ancient France is being revived. During the Middle Ages, the making of enamels flourished and, indeed, continued to do so until the sixteenth century. For a long, long time, however, little has been heard of the art except as it has been developed commercially. The fine craftsman practically disappeared in this country, but now a new group has taken up the métier and the first exhibition of their work has been held at the Galerie René Drouet. Boxes and bijoux, and pictures and plates were shown. A dish of pale blue, looking like the daintiest porcelain, with a border of tiny flowers of a deeper blue, won special attention. It was made by Mme. Feuillatre.

* * *

A collector of autographs came to the Monitor office for information about another matter, but his own story is extraordinary. Austrian sailor by profession, he started eight years ago gathering autographs. In north Africa he was captured by Arabs and finally escaped, but his book was lost. He commenced a new one more than five years ago and has been around the world on his mission. The signatures are authentic and often accompanied by seals. Among the 3000 signatures are those of eight kings, ten presidents of republics, twenty prime ministers, fifty marshals and generals. Briand, Gandhi, Shaw, and Edison are there. Anton Hauptmann hopes to realize enough from the sale of the book in America to pay his way through a university. He wants eventually to return to Austria as a professor of philosophy.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Ode to an Armchair Traveler—Answered

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Yes, I know I miss the fragrance,
I shall never feel the lure
Of the traveler seeking romance
Who begins a world-wide tour.

I'm a wanderer in fancy,
Nodding, plodding o'er a page.
Starting off to visit Nancy,
Or the ruins of Carthage.

Only thus I've been to Teheran;
Found my way through old Angkor;
Saw the spicy isle of Ceylon,
The pagoda in Tanjore.

Heard drums on the Lualaba;
Knew the land of Abd el Krim,
Rainfall in Addis Ababa,
Lovely clouds on Fuji's rim.

And the rosy walls of Petra,
Magic city far away,
Or the icy chill of Chita,
I can visit in a day.

This period does not hem me.
As I lie and read a book.
Agamemnon in Mycenæ
Is as human as our cook.

But some day I hope to wander,
Not by print, but ship and rail.
Get to be a vagabonder—
Never home except by mail.

Omaha, Neb. N. O'S.

"Holding Land Without Using It"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of January 2 I noticed a letter signed by Louis F. Weston of Cambridge, Mass., entitled "Holding Land Without Using It," in which Pittsburgh is mentioned as follows:

> The single tax idea has already made a beginning in Pittsburgh and some other cities in Pennsylvania, with good results in releasing land to those who needed it.

We do not have the single tax in Pittsburgh, but we have what might be said to be an approach to the same in our graded tax system, by which the city tax on land is double that on buildings. We are not single taxers out here, but through our tax system we do go about halfway to the single tax, and we will probably stop where we are without further state legislation. We are, of course, acting under a measure of the Legislature which makes effective this graded tax system in Pittsburgh and Scranton, the two second-class cities of Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh really has a unique tax system, different from all other great cities, as all others have a flat tax rate, being equal on land and building. We do not tax machinery in the city of Pittsburgh, nor do we tax personal property, so that the burden comes entirely on real estate and particularly on land. Land, whether occupied or unoccupied, carries double the building tax. The only uniform tax rate we have is on unemployed land, which is 25 mills.

ROBERT GARLAND,
Chairman of Finance Committee, City Council, Pittsburgh, Pa.